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ON THE

Lord's-Supper.

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THE CHRISTIAN SACRAMENT AND SACRIFICE.

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SECT. I.

The Importance of well underſtanding the Nature of this Sacrament.

1. THE Sacrament ordained by Chriſt the night before he ſuffered, which St. *Paul* calls, *The Lord's Supper*, is without doubt one of the greateſt myſteries of godlineſs, and the moſt ſolemn feaſt of the Chriſtian religion. At the holy table the people meet to worſhip God, and God is preſent, to meet and bleſs his people. Here we are in a ſpecial manner invited to offer up to God our ſouls, our bodies, and whatever we can give: and God offers to us the body and blood of his Son, and all the other bleſſings which we have need to receive. So that the Holy Sacrament, like the antient paſſover, is a great myſtery, conſiſting both of *ſacrament* and *ſacrifice*; that is, of the religious *ſervice* which the people owe to God, and of the

full *ſalvation* which God hath promiſed to his people.

2. How careful then ſhould every Chriſtian be to underſtand, what ſo nearly concerns both his happineſs and his duty! It was on this account that the devil, from the very beginning, has been ſo buſy about this ſacrament, driving men either to make it a *falſe god*, or an *empty ceremony*. So much the more let all who have either piety towards God, or any care of their own ſouls, ſo manage their devotions, as to avoid ſuperſtition on the one hand, and profaneneſs on the other.

SECT. II.

Concerning the Sacrament, as it is a memorial of the ſufferings and death of Chriſt.

1. THE Lord's Supper was chiefly ordained for a *ſacrament*. 1. To *repreſent* the ſufferings of Chriſt which are paſt, whereof it is a *memorial*. 2. To convey the firſt fruits of theſe ſufferings, in preſent graces, whereof it is a means; and 3. To *aſſure* us of *glory to come*, whereof it is an infallible *pledge*.

2. As this *ſacrament* looks back, it is a *memorial* which our Lord hath left in his church, of what he was pleaſed to ſuffer for her. For though theſe ſufferings of his were both ſo dreadful and holy, as to make the heavens mourn, the earth quake, and all men tremble: yet becauſe the greateſt things are apt to be forgotten when they are gone, therefore he was pleaſed, at his laſt ſupper, to ordain this, as a holy *memorial* and *repreſentation* of what he was then about to ſuffer. So that when Chriſtian poſterity (like the young *Iſraelites* who had not ſeen the killing of the firſt paſſover) ſhould come to aſk after the meaning of the *bread broken*, the *wine poured* out, and the *partaking* of both: this holy myſtery

tery might ſet forth both the *martyrdom* and the *ſacrifice* of this crucified Saviour; giving up his *fleſh*, ſhedding his *blood*, and pouring out his very *ſoul*, to atone for *their* ſins.

3. Therefore, as at the paſſover, the late Jews could ſay, *This is the Lamb, theſe are the herbs our fathers did eat in Egypt*; becauſe theſe latter feaſts did ſo effectually repreſent the former: ſo at our Holy Communion, which ſets before our eyes Chriſt *our paſſover, who is ſacrificed for us*; our Saviour, ſays St. *Auſtin, doubted not to ſay, This is my body, when he gave the diſciples the figure of his body*; eſpecially becauſe this ſacrament duly received, makes the thing which it repreſents, as really preſent for our uſe, as if it were newly done. *Eating this bread, and drinking this cup, ye do ſhew forth the Lord's death.*

4. And ſurely, it is no *common* regard we ought to have for theſe venerable repreſentations, which God himſelf hath ſet up in and for his church. For theſe are far more than an ordinary figure. And all ſorts of *ſigns* and *monuments* are more or leſs venerable, according to the things which they repreſent. And theſe, beſides their ordinary uſe, bear as it were on their face the glorious character of their divine appointment, and the expreſs deſign that God hath to revive thereby, and to expoſe to all our ſenſes his ſufferings, as if they were preſent *now*.

5. Ought not then one who looks on theſe ordinances, and conſiders the great and dreadful paſſages which they ſet before him, to ſay in his heart, I obſerve on this altar ſomewhat very like the ſacrifice of my Saviour? For thus the *bread of life* was broken; thus the *Lamb of God* was ſlain, and his *blood* ſhed. And when I look on the miniſter, who by ſpecial order from God, diſtributes this bread and this wine, I conceive, that thus God

himſelf hath both given his Son to die, and gives us ſtill the virtue of his death.

6. Ought he not alſo to reverence and adore, when he looks toward that good hand, which has appointed for the uſe of the church, the *memorial* of theſe great things? As the *Iſraelites*, whenever they ſaw the *cloud* on the Tabernacle, which God had hallowed to be the ſign of his preſence, preſently uſed to throw themſelves on their faces, not to worſhip the cloud, but God; ſo whenever I ſee theſe better ſigns of the glorious mercies of God, I will not fail both to remember my Lord who appointed them, and to worſhip him whom they repreſent.

7. To complete this worſhip, let us exerciſe ſuch a faith, as may anſwer the great end of this ſacrament. The main intention of Chriſt herein, was not, the bare remembrance of his Paſſion; but over and above, to invite us to his ſacrifice, not as done and gone many years ſince, but, as to grace and mercy, ſtill laſting, ſtill new, ſtill the ſame as when it was firſt offered for us. The ſacrifice of Chriſt being appointed by the Father for a propitiation that ſhould continue to all ages; and withal being everlaſting by the privilege of its own order, which is *an unchangeable prieſthood*, and by his worth who offered it, that is, the bleſſed Son of God, and by the power of the eternal Spirit, through whom it was offered: it muſt in all reſpects ſtand eternal, the ſame yeſterday, to-day, and for ever.

8. Here then faith muſt be as true a ſubſiſtence of thoſe things paſt which we believe, as it is of the things yet to come, which we hope for: by the help of which, the believer being proſtrate at the Lord's table, as at the very foot of his croſs, ſhould with earneſt ſorrow confeſs and lament all his ſins, which were the nails and ſpears that pierced his Saviour. We ourſelves have crucified that juſt One. Men and brethren what ſhall we do? Let

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us fall amazed at that ſtroke of divine juſtice, that could not be ſatisfied but by the death of God! How dreadful is this place! How deep and holy is this myſtery! What thanks ſhould we pay for thoſe inconceivable mercies of God the Father, who ſo gave up his only Son! And for the mercies of God the Son, who thus gave himſelf up for us!

9. My Lord and my God, I behold in this bread, made of corn that was cut down, beaten, ground, and bruiſed by men, all the heavy blows, and plagues, and pains, which thou didſt ſuffer from thy murderers. I behold in this bread dried up and baked with fire, the fiery wrath which thou didſt ſuffer from above! My God, my God, why haſt thou forſaken him! The violence of wicked men firſt hath made him a *martyr*; then the fire of heaven hath made him a *burnt-ſacrifice*. And lo, he is become to me the *bread of life*.

Let us go then to take and eat it. For though the inſtruments that bruiſed him be broken, and the flames that burnt him be put out, yet this *bread* continues new. The ſpears and ſwords that ſlew, and the burnings that compleated the ſacrifice, are many years ſince ſcattered and ſpent. But the ſweet ſmell of the offering ſtill remains, the blood is ſtill warm; the wounds ſtill freſh, and *the Lamb* ſtill *ſtanding as ſlain*. Any other ſacrifice by time may loſe its ſtrength. But thou, O eternal Victim, offered up to God through the eternal Spirit, remaineſt always the ſame. And as thy years ſhall not fail, ſo they ſhall never abate any thing of thy ſaving ſtrength and mercy. O help me, that they abate nothing of my faith! Help me to grieve for my ſins and thy pains, as they did who ſaw thee ſuffer. Let my heart burn to follow thee now, when this bread is broken at this table, as the hearts of thy diſciples did, when thou didſt break it in *Emmaus*. O Rock of *Iſrael*, rock of ſalvation, rock ſtruck

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and cleft for me, let thoſe two ſtreams of *blood* and *water* which once guſhed out of thy ſide, bring down pardon and holineſs into my ſoul. And let me thirſt after them now, as if I ſtood upon the mountain, whence ſprung *this water*; and near the cleft of that rock, the wounds of my Lord, whence guſhed this ſacred blood. All the diſtance of times and countries between *Adam* and me, doth not keep his ſin and puniſhment from reaching me, any more than if I had been born in his houſe. *Adam* deſcended from above, let thy blood reach as far, and come as freely to ſave and ſanctify me, as the blood of my firſt father did both to deſtroy and defile me. Bleſſed Jeſus, ſtrengthen my faith, prepare my heart, and then bleſs this thine ordinance. If I but touch, as I ought, the hem of thy garment, the garment of thy paſſion; virtue will proceed out of thee! it ſhall be done according to my faith, and my poor ſoul ſhall be made whole!

SECT. III.

Concerning the Sacrament, as it is a ſign of preſent Graces.

1. AS to the *preſent graces* that attend the due uſe of this Sacrament, It is, firſt, a *figure* whereby God *repreſents*, 2. An *inſtrument* whereby he conveys them.

Firſt, It is a *figure* or ſign thereof. It is the ordinary way of God, when he either promiſes or beſtows on men any conſiderable bleſſing, to confirm his *word* and his *gift*, with the addition of ſome ſign. So the *burning buſh* was a ſign to *Moſes*, and the *cloud* that went with them, to the *Iſraelites*. And in like manner, hath Chriſt ordained outward viſible ſigns of inward and ſpiritual grace, to aſſure every one who believes, that he ſhall be cleanſed from his ſins,

ſins, as certainly as he ſees that *water*, and he ſhall be ſed with the grace of God, as certainly as he feeds on this *bread* and *wine*.

2. And as *water* was fitly choſen for the outward ſign in *baptiſm*, becauſe of the virtue it hath to cleanſe and purify: ſo were bread and wine fitly choſen for the outward ſigns of what is repreſented in the Lord's Supper: viz. Firſt, The ſufferings of Chriſt; and ſecond, The bleſſings we receive thereby. Firſt, The ſufferings of Chriſt. This bread and wine do not ſuſtain me, till the one has been cut down, ground, and baked with fire, and the other preſſed and trodden under foot. Nor did the Son of God ſave me, but by being bruiſed, and preſt, and conſumed, as it were, by the fire of God's wrath. As the beſt corn is not bread while it ſtands in the field; ſo neither could Jeſus, living, teaching, working miracles, be the bread of life: it muſt be Jeſus *ſuffering*, Jeſus *crucified*, Jeſus *dying*. Nothing leſs than the croſs, than wounds and death, my Lord, my God! could of thy deareſt Son make my Saviour.

3. This Sacrament, ſecondly, repreſents the bleſſings which we receive by his paſſion. Now as without bread and wine, or ſomething anſwerable to it, the ſtrongeſt bodies ſoon decay, ſo without the virtue of the body and blood of Chriſt, the holieſt ſouls muſt ſoon periſh. And as bread and wine keep up our *natural life*, ſo doth our Lord Jeſus, by a continual *ſupply* of ſtrength and grace, repreſented by bread and wine, ſuſtain that *ſpiritual life* which he hath procured us by his croſs.

4. The firſt breath of ſpiritual life in our noſtrils, is the firſt purchaſe of Chriſt's blood. But alas! How ſoon would this firſt life vaniſh away were it not followed and ſupported by a ſecond! Therefore the ſacrifice of Chriſt procures alſo grace, to renew and preſerve the life he hath given. As

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the blood which he ſhed, ſatisfied the divine juſtice, and removed our puniſhment, ſo the water waſhes and cleanſes the pardoned ſoul; and both theſe bleſſings are inſeparable; even as the blood and water were, which flowed together out of his ſide.

5. There remains yet another life, which is an abſolute redemption from death and our miſeries. This, as to the right of it, is together with the other, purchaſed with the ſame ſacrifice: but as to the poſſeſſion, it is reſerved for us in heaven, till Chriſt become our full and final redemption. Now the Giver of theſe lives, is the Preſerver of them too; and to this end, he ſets up a table by his altar where he engages to feed our ſouls, with the conſtant ſupply of his mercies, as really as he feeds our bodies, with his bread and wine. In the deliverance from *Egypt*, here is a people ſaved by the ſacrifice of the paſſover; and leſt they ſhould die in the wilderneſs, there you ſee an angel leading them with his light, keeping them cool under the ſhadow of his cloud, and feeding them with manna. Jeſus is the Truth foreſhewed by theſe figures. He was the true paſſover, when he died upon the croſs. And he feeds from heaven, by continually pouring out his bleſſings, the ſouls he redeemed by pouring out his blood.

6. Thus this Sacrament alone repreſents at once, both what our Lord ſuffered, and what he ſtill doth for us. What we take and eat, is made of a ſubſtance, cut, bruiſed, and put to the fire; that ſhews my Saviour's paſſion: and it was uſed thus, that it might afford me food; that ſhews the benefit I receive from his paſſion. In the Sacrament are repreſented both life and death; the life is mine; the death my Saviour's. O bleſſed Jeſus, my life comes out of thy death; and the ſalvation which I hope for, is purchaſed with all the pain and agonies which thou didſt ſuffer.

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7. Author of my ſalvation! beſtow on me theſe two bleſſings, which the Sacrament ſhews together, Mercy, and Strength to keep mercy. Hoſannah, O *Son* of *David*, ſave and preſerve! Save me that I may not fall by the hand of the deſtroyer; and preſerve me, that after this ſalvation I may not fall by my own hand: but ſet forward in me, notwithſtanding all my ſins, the work of thy faithful mercies. Let me not increaſe my guilt, by abuſing what thou gaveſt. My Saviour, my Preſerver, give me always what thou giveſt once. Create in me a new heart; but keep what thou createſt, and increaſe more and more what thou planteſt. O Son of God, feed this tender branch, which without thee cannot but wither; and ſtrengthen thou a bruiſed reed, which without thee cannot but fall. Father of everlaſting compaſſions, forſake not in the wilderneſs a feeble *Iſraelite*, whom thou haſt brought a little way out of *Egypt*; and let not a poor ſoul whom thou haſt helped awhile, ever faint and fall from the right way. Thou art as able to perfect me with the bleſſings out of thy throne, as to redeem me by the ſacrifice on thy croſs. O thou who art the Truth of what thou biddeſt me take, perform in me what thou doſt ſhew. Give me eternal life by theſe thy ſufferings: for here is the *body broken*: give alſo ſtrength and nouriſhment for this life: for here is the *bread of heaven*.

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SECT. IV.

Concerning the Sacrament, as it is a means of Grace.

1. HITHERTO we have conſidered this holy Sacrament both as a *memorial* of the death of Chriſt, and a *ſign* of thoſe graces wherewith he ſuſtains and nouriſhes believing ſouls. But this is not all: for both the end of the holy communion, the wants and deſires of thoſe who receive it, and the ſtrength of other places of ſcripture require, that much more be contained therein, than a bare *memorial* or *repreſentation*. 1. The end of the holy Communion, which is to make us partakers of Chriſt in another manner, than when we only hear his word. 2. The wants and deſires of thoſe who receive it; who ſeek not a bare *repreſentation* or *remembrance*. I want and ſeek my Saviour himſelf, and I haſte to this Sacrament for the ſame purpoſe that St. *Peter* and *John* haſted to his ſepulchre; becauſe I hope to find him there. 3. The ſtrength of other places in ſcripture, which allow it a far greater virtue than of repreſenting only. *The cup of bleſſing which we bleſs, is it not the communion of the blood of* Chriſt? A *means* of communicating the blood there repreſented and remembered, to every believing ſoul!

2. And that it doth convey grace and bleſſing to the true believer, is evident from its conveying a curſe to the profane. *Whoſoever eateth unworthily*, ſaith St. Paul, *eateth damnation to himſelf*. And how can we think, that it is thus really hurtful when abuſed; but not really bliſsful in its right uſe? Or that this bread ſhould be *effectual* to procure death, but not *effectual* to procure Salvation? God forbid that the body of Chriſt, who came to ſave, not to deſtroy, ſhould not ſhed as much of its

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ſavour of life to the devout ſoul, as it doth of its *ſavour of death* to the wicked and impenitent.

3. I come then to God's altar with a full perſuaſion, that theſe words, *This is my body*, promiſe me more than a *figure*; that this holy banquet is not a bare *memorial* only, but may actually *convey* its many bleſſings to me, as it brings curſes on the profane receiver. Indeed in what *manner* this is done, I know not; it is enough for me to admire. *One thing I know*, (as ſaid the blind man of our Lord) *he laid clay upon mine eyes, and behold I ſee.* He hath bleſſed and given me this bread, and my ſoul received comfort. I know, that clay hath no hing in itſelf, which could have wrought ſuch a miracle. And I know that this *Bread* hath nothing in itſelf, which can impart grace, holineſs, and ſalvation. But I know alſo, that it is the ordinary way of God to produce his greateſt works, at the preſence (though not by the power) of the moſt uſeleſs inſtruments. At the very ſtroke of a rod, he divided the ſea. At the blowing ſome trumpets, he threw down maſſy walls. At the waſhing in *Jordan*, he cured *Naaman* of a plague that was naturally incurable. And when but a ſhadow went by, or ſome oil was dropped, or clothes were touched by thoſe that were ſick, preſently *virtue went out*, not of rods, or trumpets, or ſhadows, or clothes—but of himſelf.

4. It was the right hand of the Lord, which of old time brought theſe mighty things to paſs, either when the Red Sea opened a way for *Iſrael* to march, or when the rock poured out rivers to refreſh them. And ſo now it is Chriſt himſelf, with his body and blood, once offered to God upon the croſs, and ever ſince ſtanding before him as ſlain, who fills his church with the perfumes of his ſacrifice, whence faithful communicants return home, with the firſt fruits of ſalvation. Bread and wine

can contribute no more to it, than the rod of *Moſes*, or the oil of the Apoſtles. But yet, ſince it pleaſeth Chriſt to work thereby, O my God, whenſoever thou ſhalt bid me, *Go and waſh in Jordan*, I will go; and will no more doubt of being made clean from my ſins, than if I had bathed in thy blood. And when thou ſayeſt, *Go take and eat this bread* which I have bleſſed, I will doubt no more of being fed with the bread of life, than if I were eating thy very fleſh.

5. This victim having been offered up in the fulneſs of times, and in the midſt of the world, which is Chriſt's great temple, and having been thence carried up to heaven, which is his ſanctuary; from thence ſpread ſalvation all around, as the burnt-offering did its ſmoke. And thus his body and blood have every where, but eſpecially at this ſacrament, a true and real preſence. When he offered himſelf upon earth, the vapour of his atonement went up and darkened the very ſun: and by rending the great veil, it clearly ſhewed, he had made a way into heaven. And ſince he is gone up, he ſends down to earth the graces that ſpring continually both from his everlaſting ſacrifice, and from the continual interceſſion that attends it. So that we need not ſay, *Who will go up into heaven?* Since without either aſcending or deſcending, this ſacred body of Jeſus, fills with atonement and bleſſings the remoteſt parts of this temple.

6. Of theſe bleſſings Chriſt from above is pleaſed to beſtow ſometimes more, ſometimes leſs, in the ſeveral ordinances of his church, which as the ſtars in heaven, differ from each other in glory. *Faſting*, *hearing* his *word*, are all good veſſels, to draw water from this well of ſalvation. But they are not all equal. The holy communion when well uſed, exceeds as much in bleſſing, as it exceeds in danger

ger of a curſe, when wickedly and irreverently taken.

7. This great and holy myſtery communicates to us, the death of our bleſſed Lord, both as *offering himſelf to* God, and as giving himſelf to Man. As *He offered himſelf to* God, it enters me into that myſtical body for which he died, and which is dead with Chriſt: yea, it ſets me on the very ſhoulders of that eternal Prieſt, while he offers up himſelf and intercedes for his ſpiritual *Iſrael*. And by this means it conveys to me the *communion of his ſufferings*, which leads to a communion in all his graces and glories. *As he offers himſelf to man*, the holy ſacrament is, after the ſacrifice for ſin, the true ſacrifice of peace-offerings, and the *table* purpoſely ſet, to receive thoſe mercies that are ſent down from his altar. *Take and eat; this is my body which was broken for you. And this is the blood which was ſhed for you.*

8. Here then I wait at the Lord's table, which both *ſhews* me what an Apoſtle, who had heaven for his ſchool, had the greateſt mind to ſee and learn, and *offers* me the richeſt gift which a ſaint can receive on earth, the Lord Jeſus *crucified*.

Amen, my Lord and my God! Give me all which thou ſheweſt, and grant that I may faithfully keep all thou giveſt. Bleſs thine ordinance, and make it an *effectual means* of thy grace: then bleſs and ſanctify my heart alſo. O my Father, here I offer up to thee my ſoul; and thou offereſt to me thy Son. What I offer, is indeed an unclean habitation to receive the *Holy One of Iſrael*. Come in, nevertheleſs, thou eternal Prieſt; but cleanſe thy houſe at thy coming. I am a poor, ſinful, loſt creature; but ſuch as I am, ſinful, and loſt, I wait for thy ſalvation. Come in, O Lord, with thy ſalvation to a dying man, and make me whole; to a ſinner

bound hand and foot, and releaſe me. Come, as thou didſt to the publican. Oh! let this day ſalvation come to this houſe.

SECT. V.

Concerning the Sacrament, as it is a pledge of future Glory.

1. A Pledge and an Earneſt differ in this, that an *earneſt* may be allowed upon *account*, for part of that payment which is promiſed, whereas *pledges* are taken back. Thus for example, zeal, love, and thoſe degrees of holineſs, which God beſtows in the uſe of his ſacraments, will remain with us when we are in heaven, and there make part of our happineſs. But the ſacraments themſelves ſhall be taken back, and ſhall no more appear in heaven than did the cloudy pillar in *Canaan*. We ſhall have no need of theſe ſacred figures of Chriſt, when we ſee him face to face: or of theſe pledges of that glory to be revealed, when we ſhall actually poſſeſs it. But till this day, the holy ſacrament hath that third uſe, of being a pledge from the Lord that he will give us that glory.

2. Our Lord pointed at this, when he ſaid to his diſciples, the holy cup being in his hand, that he would *drink no more of that fruit, till he ſhould drink it new in the kingdom of his father*. In the purpoſe of God, his church and heaven go both together: that being the way that leads to this, as the *holy place* to the *holieſt*: both which are implied in what Chriſt calls the *kingdom of God*. Whoſoever therefore are admitted to this dinner of the Lamb, unleſs they be wanting to themſelves, need not doubt of being admitted to the *marriage ſup-*

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per of him, who was dead, but *now liveth for evermore.*

3. Our Saviour hath given us by his death three kinds of life: and he promiſes to nouriſh us in every one of them, by theſe tokens of bread and wine, which he hath made this ſacrament. Two of theſe are already nouriſhed hereby; but the third we are not yet come to. This is that eternal life, for which we are as yet too vile veſſels. We are now neither of Age to enjoy our inheritance, nor able to bear the weight of eternal glory. And therefore it lies for us in his hands. But we *know in whom we have believed, and are perſuaded he is able to keep that ſafe which we have committed unto him againſt that day.* By faith we depoſit or lay down this great treaſure in the hands of God to keep. And God by this ſacrament aſſures us, both that he will keep it ſafe, and will reſtore it to us when we are meet for it.

4. This third uſe is the crown of the other two; and indeed they all aim at the ſame glory. The firſt is, to ſet out as new and freſh the holy ſufferings which have purchaſed our title to eternal happineſs: the ſecond is, both to repreſent and convey to our ſouls, all neceſſary graces to qualify us for it: and the third is, to aſſure us, that when we are qualified for it, God will faithfully render to us the Purchaſe. And theſe three make up the proper ſenſe of thoſe words, *take eat*; *this is my body*; for the conſecrated bread doth not only repreſent his body, and bring the virtue of it into our ſouls on earth; but as to our happineſs in heaven, bought with that price, it is the moſt ſolemn inſtrument to aſſure our title to it.

5. Our bleſſed Lord being deſirous before his death, as by a deed of his laſt will, to ſettle on his diſciples both ſuch a meaſure of grace in this life, as might now make them holy; and after this life,

as ſuch a fulneſs of bleſſings as might make them eternally happy: he delivers into our hands by way of inſtrument and conveyance, the bleſſed ſacrament of his body and blood: in the ſame manner as kings uſe to beſtow dignities, by the beſtowing of a *ſtaff* or a *ſword:* and as fathers beſtow eſtates on their children, by giving them ſome few writings.

6. The reaſon of all this is, the giver cannot put into his friend's hands, houſes and lands, becauſe they are of an immoveable nature. And therefore this muſt be ſupplied by ſome forms or tokens, by which his deſign may be ſufficiently made known. Now Chriſt and his eſtate, his happineſs and his glory, his eternity and his heaven, are not things that may be moved more eaſily than the mountains on the earth. And therefore theſe can be no otherwiſe made over, than great immoveable eſtates are. Wherefore as the kingdom of *Iſrael* was once made over to *David*, with the oil that *Samuel* poured upon his head; ſo the body and blood of Jeſus is *in full value*, and heaven with all its glory *in ſure title* made over to true chriſtians by that bread and wine which they receive in the holy communion: the miniſter of Chriſt having as much power from his maſter for doing this, as any prophet ever had for what he did.

7. O Lord Jeſus, who haſt ordained theſe myſteries for a communion of thy body, a means of thy grace, and a pledge of thy glory, ſettle me hereby in the communion of thy ſufferings which they *ſhew forth*; feed me with that living bread which they *repreſent*; and ſanctify me in body and ſpirit for that eternal happineſs which they *promiſe*.

Eternal Prieſt, who art gone up on high, to receive gifts for men, fill my heart, I beſeech thee, with bleſſings out of thy holy ſeat, as now thou filleſt my mouth with the holy things of thy church. O that in the ſtrength of this meat, I may walk my forty days, till I come to that holy mountain, where without

out the help of any bread or outward ſign, I ſhall ſee my God face to face. Bleſſed Spirit, help me to drink ſo worthily of this fruit of the vine, that I may drink it new in the kingdom of my Father.

SECT. VI.

Concerning the Sacrament, as it is a ſacrifice. And firſt, of the commemorative ſacrifice.

1. THERE never was on earth a true religion, without ſome kind of ſacrifices. And the heathens who caſt this ſlander on the Chriſtian church, did it for no better reaſon than this, becauſe they ſaw neither altars ſet up, nor beaſts ſlain or burnt among them. Even as they accuſed the Jews of adoring nothing but clouds, becauſe they had no gods of ſtone or ſilver. Whereas in truth, as what was ſtone or ſilver could not be a god; ſo neither could the bare ſlaughter of beaſts, be a real ſacrifice. None of theſe ſacrifices could ever take away ſin, but in dependence on that of Jeſus Chriſt. And no ſacrifice under the law could repreſent our ſervice to God, ſo fully as it is done under the goſpel. The holy communion alone brings together theſe two great ends, atonement of ſins, and acceptable duty to God, of which all the ſacrifices of old, were no more than weak ſhadows. As for the atonement of ſin, it is ſure the ſacrifice of Chriſt alone was ſufficient for it: and that this great ſacrifice, being both of an infinite value, to ſatisfy the moſt fevere juſtice, and of an infinite virtue, to produce all its effects at once, need never more be repeated. This perhaps was the want of faith in *Moſes*: (Numb. xx. 12.) to ſtrike a ſecond time, and without order, that myſterious rock, which to ſtrike once had been enough. For this ſecond blow could only proceed from a faithleſs miſtruſt, as if the firſt, which alone was enjoined, could not ſuffice. But it were a much

much greater offence againſt the blood of Chriſt, to queſtion its infinite worth. The offering of it therefore muſt need be once only; and the repeating thereof, utterly ſuperfluous.

2. Nevertheleſs this ſacrifice, which by a *real* obligation was not to be offered more than once, is by a devout and thankful commemoration to be offered up every day. This is what the Apoſtle calls, *to ſet forth the death of the Lord:* to ſet it forth as well before the eyes of God his Father, as before the eyes of men: and what St. Auſtin *explained*, when he ſaid, the holy fleſh of Jeſus was offered in three manners; by *prefiguring ſacrifices* under the law, before his coming into the world, in *real deed* upon his croſs, and by a *commemorative ſacrament* after he aſcended into heaven. All comes to this, 1. That the *ſacrifice* in itſelf, can never be repeated; 2. That nevertheleſs, this ſacrament, by our remembrances becomes a kind of *ſacrifice*, whereby we preſent before God the Father, that precious oblation of his Son once offered. And thus do we every day offer unto God, the meritorious ſufferings of our Lord, as the only ſure ground whereon God may give, and we obtain the bleſſings we pray for. Now there is no ordinance or myſtery, that is ſo bleſſed an inſtrument to reach this everlaſting ſacrifice, and to ſet it ſolemnly forth before the eyes of God, as the holy communion is. To *men* it is a *ſacred table*, where God's miniſter is ordered to repreſent from God his maſter, the paſſion of his dear Son, as ſtill freſh, and ſtill powerful for their eternal ſalvation. And to God it is an *altar*, whereon men myſtically preſent to him, the ſame ſacrifice as ſtill bleeding and ſuing for mercy. And becauſe it is the high prieſt himſelf, the true anointed of the Lord, who hath ſet up both this table and the altar, for the communication of his body and blood to men, and for the repreſentation of both to God; it cannot be doubted but that the one is moſt profitable

profitable in the penitent ſinner, and the other moſt acceptable to his gracious father.

3. The people of *Iſrael* in worſhipping, ever turned their eyes and their hearts towards that ſacrifice, the blood whereof the high prieſt was to carry into the ſanctuary. So let us ever turn our eyes and our hearts towards Jeſus our eternal high prieſt, who is gone up into the true ſanctuary, and doth there continually preſent both his own body and blood before God, and (as *Aaron* did) all the *true Iſrael of God* in a *memorial*. In the mean time, we beneath in the church, preſent to God his body and blood in a *memorial*, that under this ſhadow of his croſs, and figure of his ſacrifice, we may preſent ourſelves in very deed before him.

4. O Lord, who ſeeſt nothing in me, that is truly mine, but ſinful duſt and aſhes, look upon the ſacrifice of thy dear Son, once offered for my ſins. Turn thine eyes, O merciful Father, to the ſatisfaction and interceſſion of my Lord, who now ſits at thy right hand; to the ſeals of thy covenant which lies before thee upon this table; and to all the wants, weakneſſes, and diſtreſſes, which thou ſeeſt in my heart. O Father, glorify thy Son: O Son of God, bleſs thou thine ordinance, and ſend with it the influence of that Spirit, whom thou haſt promiſed to all fleſh: that by the help of theſe mercies, the world, the church, and our ſouls may glorify thee now and ever.

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SECT. VII.

Concerning the ſacrifice of ourſelves.

1. TOO many who are called Chriſtians live as if under the goſpel there were no ſacrifice but that of Chriſt on the croſs. And indeed there is no other, that can atone for our ſins, or ſatisfy the juſtice of God. Though the whole church ſhould offer up herſelf as a burnt ſacrifice to God, yet could ſhe contribute no more towards bearing away the wrath to come, than thoſe who ſtood near Chriſt when he gave up the ghoſt, did towards the darkening of the ſun, or the ſhaking of the earth. But what is not neceſſary to this ſacrifice which alone redeemed mankind, is abſolutely neceſſary to our having a ſhare in that redemption. So that though the ſacrifice of ourſelves cannot *procure* ſalvation, yet it is altogether needful to our *receiving* it.

2. As *Aaron* never came in before the Lord, without the whole people of *Iſrael*, repreſented both by the twelve ſtones on his breaſt, and by the two others on his ſhoulders; ſo Jeſus Chriſt does nothing without his church: inſomuch that ſometimes they are repreſented as only one perſon: ſeeing Chriſt acts and ſuffers for his body, in that manner which becomes the head, and the church follows all the motions and ſufferings of her head, in ſuch a manner as is poſſible to its weak members.

3. The whole divinity of St. *Paul* turns upon this *conformity* both of actions and ſufferings; and that of St. *John* likewiſe, upon this ſame *communion* or fellowſhip. The truth is, our Lord had neither birth, nor death, nor reſurrection on earth, but ſuch as we are to *conform* to: as he hath neither aſcenſion, nor everlaſting

everlaſting life, nor glory in heaven, but ſuch as we may have in *common* with him.

4. This *conformity* to Chriſt, which is the grand principle of the whole Chriſtian religion, relates firſt to our duty, about his *ſufferings*; and then to our happineſs, about his *exaltation*, preſuppoſing his *ſufferings*. And both make up a full comment on our Lord's frequent command to his diſciples, to *follow him*. For without doubt we ſhall follow him into heaven, if we will follow him on earth; and ſhall have *communion* with him in glory, if we have *conformity* with him here in his *ſufferings*.

5. Theſe expreſſions, to *follow*, to have *conformity*, and to have *communion*, oblige us all to follow him, as much as in us lies, through all the parts of his life, and every function of his office. We muſt be born with him, die on his croſs, be buried in his grave, ſuffer in his tribulations. Chriſt and Chriſtians muſt be continually together: *where I am*, ſaith he, *there ſhall my ſervant be*. But of all theſe duties, the moſt neceſſary is, the bearing his *croſs*, and dying with him in *ſacrifice*.

6. Chriſt never deſigned to offer himſelf for his people, without his people; no more than the high prieſts of old. He preſented himſelf to God, in this great temple, the world, at the head of all mankind. He came as a voluntary victim to the altar, being attended on by his *Iſrael*, who, as it were, with their hands laid all their ſins upon his head. Therefore, as it was neceſſary, that they who ſought for atonement ſhould wait upon the ſacrifice: ſo it is, that whoever ſeeks eternal ſalvation, ſhould wait at the altar, the croſs, whereon this eternal prieſt and ſacrifice was pleaſed to offer up himſelf.

7. The ſinners indeed under the law did not die at the altar, the victim alone being burned and deſtroyed. But becauſe they laid their hands on it when it was dying, and fell on their faces to the ground,

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when it fell bleeding to death, they were reputed to *offer* up themſelves as well as the victim. So Chriſtians are not crucified in the ſame manner as Chriſt was, yet becauſe they caſt themſelves upon his croſs and ſufferings, as the only means of atonement for their ſins and ſalvation for their ſouls, becauſe of the grief they ſuffer to think of the Son of God thus dying, dying only for their ſake, which is as a ſword both to pierce their hearts, and to pierce and crucify their ſins; and becauſe their whole body of ſin being thus crucified, there remains no life in them, but what is offered up to God's ſervice: on all theſe grounds, the Saviour thus offering himſelf, and the ſaved ſo united to him by faith, ſo partaking of his ſufferings, and ſo given up to his will, are accounted before God one and the ſame ſacrifice.

8. But be it obſerved, that in order to their being ſo accounted, they are to crucify their ſinful members, as really as Chriſt himſelf had his ſinleſs body crucified: ſo that each may ſay, *I am crucified to the world, and the world crucified to me.* And thus Jeſus Chriſt and his whole church do together make up that complete ſacrifice, which was foreſhewn by that of old, whereof, the kidnies and fat were burnt upon the altar; but the fleſh, the ſkin, feet, and dung (emblems of ſin) were thrown and burnt without the camp. For Chriſt and his church ſo joined in one offering, that he contributes all that can go up into heaven, to appeaſe and pleaſe God; and we contribute nothing but ſin, but what muſt be removed out of the way; and ſo that it is needful farther, in order to our being accounted one ſacrifice with him, that not only our perſons but all our actions likewiſe, be wholly devoted to God. *I am crucified with Chriſt.* Now *I live not,* (ſaith the chriſtian) *but Chriſt liveth in me. And the life which I now live in the fleſh, I live by faith in the Son of God.*

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9. This act of the church conſecrating herſelf to God, and ſo joined to Chriſt, as to make but one oblation with him, is the myſtery which was once repreſented by the daily ſacrifice: the firſt and chief part whereof was the lamb, which did foreſhew the Lamb of God: the ſecond was the *meat* (or rather *meal*) *and drink offering*, made of flour, mingled with oil and wine; all which being thrown on the lamb continually, was accounted one and the ſame ſacrifice. Now theſe, which were ſo thrown on the main ſacrifice, ſignified properly theſe offerings, which Chriſtians muſt preſent to God of themſelves, their goods and their praiſes. From this *meal* and *drink-offering* came the bread and wine to be uſed at the Lord's-ſupper. Now all we can offer on our own account is, but ſuch an oblation as this *meal and drink-offering* was, which cannot be preſented alone, but only with the merits of Jeſus Chriſt, and which cannot go to heaven but with the ſmoke of that great burnt-ſacrifice. On the one ſide, neither our perſons nor works can be preſented to God, otherwiſe than as theſe additional offerings, which of themſelves fall to the ground, unleſs the great ſacrifice ſuſtain them. And on the other ſide, this great ſacrifice ſuſtains and ſanctifies only thoſe things, that are thrown into his fire, hallowed upon his altar, and together with him conſecrated to God.

10. Now though we are called at all times to this *conformity* and *communion* in the ſufferings of Chriſt, yet more eſpecially when we approach this holy myſtery, let us take a peculiar care, that as both the principal and additional ſacrifices went up toward heaven in the ſame flame, ſo Jeſus Chriſt and all his members may jointly appear before God, that we may offer up our ſouls and bodies, at the ſame time, in the ſame place, and in the ſame oblation. Let us take care to attend on this ſacrifice in ſuch

a manner, 1. As may become faithful diſciples, who are reſolved to die for and with their maſter. 2. As true members that cannot outlive their head: and 3. As penitent ſinners, who cannot look for any ſhare in the glory of their Saviour, unleſs they really enter into the communion of that ſacrifice and thoſe ſufferings, which their maſter, their head, and their Saviour has paſt through, and which they are engaged to by this very Sacrament.

11. To this effect, the faithful worſhipper, preſenting that ſoul and body which God hath given him, at the altar may ſay,

Lo, I come! if this ſoul and body may be uſeful to any thing, *to do thy will*, O God. And if it pleaſe thee to uſe the power thou haſt over duſt and aſhes, over weak fleſh and blood, over a brittle veſſel of clay, over the work of thine own hands; lo, here they are to ſuffer alſo thy good pleaſure. If thou pleaſe to viſit me either with pain or diſhonour, I will humble myſelf under it, and through thy grace, be *obedient unto death, even the death upon the croſs*. Whatſoever may befal me either from neighbours or ſtrangers, ſince it is thou employeſt them, though they know it not (unleſs thou help me to ſome lawful means of redreſſing the wrong) I will not *open my mouth before the* Lord who ſmiteth me, except only to ſing the *Pſalm* after I have eaten thoſe bitter herbs which belong to this *paſſover*, and to *bleſs the Lord*. Hereafter no man can take away any thing from me, no life, no honour, no eſtate: ſince I am ready to lay them down, as ſoon as I perceive thou requireſt them at my hands. Nevertheleſs, *O Father, if thou be willing, remove this cup from me; but if not, thy will be done.* Whatever ſufferings hereafter may trouble my fleſh, or whatever agonies may trouble my ſpirit, O Father, into thy hand will I commend my life, and all that concerneth it. And if thou be pleaſed, either that I live

I live yet awhile, or not, I will with my Saviour, bow down my head, I will humble myſelf under thy hand; I will give up all thou art pleaſed to aſk, until at laſt I *give up the Ghoſt*.

12. O God and Father, beſtow on me ſuch a meaſure of that ſpirit, through which thy Son offered himſelf, as may ſanctify for ever the body and ſoul which I now offer: a ſpirit of contrition, that I may loath thoſe ſins which delivered my God to death; and a ſpirit of holineſs, that I may never be tempted to them again, any more than a crucified man can be tempted. O let this body never be united from his croſs, to return afreſh to folly and vanity. Arm and rod of the Lord, who didſt revenge my ſins on thy own Son, correct and deſtroy them alſo in me. O my God, accept of a heart that ſheds now before thee its tears, as a poor victim does its blood; and that raiſes up unto thee all its deſires, as a burnt-offering does its flames. And ſince my ſacrifice can neither be holy nor accepted, being alone, receive it, O Father, clothed with the righteouſneſs of thy Son, and made acceptable with that holy perfume which riſes from off his altar: and grant that he who ſanctifies, and they who are ſanctified, may partake of one paſſion, and enjoy with thee the ſame glory!

SECT. VIII.

Concerning the ſacrifice of our goods.

IT is an expreſs command of God by *Moſes*, that no worſhipper ſhould appear before the Lord empty. Nor is this repealed by Chriſt. Sincere Chriſtians therefore, at the receiving of the holy communion, ſhould together with the actual ſacrifice of themſelves, bring the *free-will-offering* of their goods. Indeed this as naturally follows the

former, as the fruits and leaves follows the tree, and as what we *have* or *can*, comes after what we *are*. Otherwiſe, our ſacrifice were maimed, and would not ſuit with that of Chriſt, which was whole and entire. Therefore, as our bodies and ſouls are ſacrifices attending the ſacrifice of Chriſt, ſo muſt all our goods attend the ſacrifice of our perſons. In a word, whenſoever we offer ourſelves, we offer by the ſelf-ſame act, all that we *have*, all that we *can*, and do therein engage for all, that it ſhall be dedicated to the glory of God, and that it ſhall be ſurrendered into his hands, and employed for ſuch uſes as he ſhall appoint.

2. It behoved *Iſrael* to go forth out of *Egypt*, with all their cattle and goods, to offer them unto the Lord, that he might take either all, or ſuch a part, as he would be pleaſed to chuſe. And ſo it behoves every ſinner at his converſion to God, and whenever he approaches his table, to conſecrate all he has to Jeſus Chriſt. From that very moment that we give up ourſelves to Chriſt, who hath likewiſe given himſelf for us, as all he poſſeſſes becomes ours, namely, his grace, his immortality, his glory, (which he beſtows upon us at the times he ſees beſt for our ſalvation) ſo all we have becomes his, and he may take it after, in what time and manner he ſhall ſee beſt for his glory. All things are his, as he is ſovereign Lord and God. But all that we have is his by a farther title, becauſe we have given them, with our own perſons, by our own act and deed. So that all which we are, which we can give, even to the leaſt veſſel in our houſes, is made holy in this one conſecration, according to the words of the prophet: *In that day ſhall be upon the very bridles of the horſes, Holineſs unto the Lord: and every pot in* Jeruſalem *and* Judah *ſhall be holy unto the Lord*, Zech. xiv. 20, 21.

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3. This conſecration whereby the worſhipper offers up himſelf, and all his concerns to God, is firſt, as to our ſouls and bodies, an inexpreſſible bleſſing, raiſing us to the very nature, the holineſs and immortality of God. Secondly, as to the conſecrated things, it is a miraculous privilege, which infinitely multiplies whatever is thus parted with. It bleſſes the uſe of it, although it be but preſented, as long as we can enjoy it: and exchanges it when we can enjoy it no more, not as if water was turned into wine, or dirt into gold; but as if we can conceive a glaſs of water turned into ſtreams of everlaſting comforts, ſmall cottages of clay into royal palaces, or the duſt of *Iſrael* into ſo many ſtars of heaven.

4. Now though our Lord, by that everlaſting ſacrifice of himſelf, offers himſelf at all times and in all places, as we likewiſe offer ourſelves and all that is ours, to be a continual ſacrifice: yet becauſe Chriſt offers himſelf for us at the holy communion, in a peculiar manner; we alſo ſhould then, in a more ſpecial manner, renew all our ſacrifices. Then and there at the altar of God, it is right, both to repeat all the vows and promiſes, which for ſome hindrance or other we had not yet the convenience to fulfil; and to renew all thoſe other performances, which can never be fulfilled, but with the end of our days.

5. But at the ſame time that the chriſtian believer does any good work, let him draw out of the good treaſure of his heart, *fire* and *frankincenſe*, that is, ſuch zeal and love as may raiſe good, *moral* works into religious ſacrifices. Whenever he helps his neighbour, let him ſo reverently and fervently lift up his heart to God, as may become both that Majeſty he adores, and the pious act which he intends. And then when ever he does it at his door, or in the way, or in the temple, it matters not; for the hour is long ſince come, that

acts of religion are not confined either to *Jeruſalem*, or *to this mountain*. Whereſoever thou haſt the occaſion of doing a holy work, there God makes *holy ground* for thee: only, in order to become a ſpiritual worſhipper, the work muſt be done *in ſpirit and in truth*: with ſuch a mind and thought, with ſuch faith and love, as though thou wert laying thy *oblation* upon the altar, where thou knoweſt that Chriſt will both effectually find, and graciouſly accept it.

6. I dare appear before the Lord with all my ſins and my ſorrows. It is juſt alſo that I ſhould appear with theſe few bleſſings. Having received them of thy hand, now do I offer them to thee again. Forgive, I beſeech thee, my ſins, deliver me from my ſorrows, and accept of this my ſacrifice: or rather look, in my behalf, on that only true ſacrifice, whereof here is the ſacrament; the ſacrifice of thy well-beloved Son, proceeding from thee, to die for me. O let him come unto me now as the only-begotten of the Father, full of grace and truth!

HYMNS

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ON THE
LORD's SUPPER.

I. As it is a MEMORIAL of the SUFFERINGS and DEATH of CHRIST.

HYMN I.

1 IN that ſad memorable night,
When JESUS was for us betray'd,
He left his death-recording rite,
He took, and bleſs'd, and brake the bread,
And gave his own their laſt bequeſt,
And thus his love's intent expreſt:

2 Take, eat, this is my body given,
To purchaſe life and peace for you,
Pardon, and holineſs, and heaven;
Do this my dying love to ſhew,
Accept your precious legacy,
And thus, my friends, remember me.

3 He took into his hands the Cup,
To crown the ſacramental feaſt,
And full of kind concern look'd up,
And gave what he to them had bleſt,
And drink ye all of this, he ſaid,
In ſolemn memory of the dead.

4 This

4 This is my Blood which ſeals the new
Eternal Covenant of my Grace,
My blood ſo freely ſpilt for you,
For you and all the ſinful race,
My Blood that ſpeaks your ſins forgiven,
And juſtifies your claim to Heaven.

5 The grace which I to all bequeath,
In this divine memorial take,
And mindful of your Saviour's death,
Do this, my followers, for my ſake,
Whoſe dying love hath left behind,
Eternal life for all mankind.

H Y M N II.

1 IN this expreſſive bread I ſee
The wheat by man cut down for me,
And beat, and bruis'd, and ground:
The heavy plagues, and pains, and blows,
Which Jeſus ſuffer'd from his foes,
Are in this emblem found,

2 The bread, dried up and burnt with fire,
Preſents the Father's vengeful ire
Which my Redeemer bore:
Into his bones the fire he ſent,
Till all the flaming darts were ſpent,
And juſtice aſk'd no more.

3 Why haſt thou, Lord, forſook thine own?
Alas, what evil hath he done,
The ſpotleſs Lamb of God?
Cut off, not for himſelf, but me,
He bears my ſins on yonder tree,
And pays my debt in blood.

4 Seiz'd by the rage of ſinful man,
I ſee him bound, and bruis'd, and ſlain,

'Tis

'Tis done, the martyr dies!
His life to ranſom ours is given,
And lo! the fierceſt fire of heaven
Conſumes the ſacrifice.

5 He ſuffers both from man and God,
He bears the univerſal load
Of guilt and miſery;
He ſuffers to reverſe our doom:
And lo! my Lord is here become
The bread of life to me!

HYMN III.

1 THEN let us go, and take, and eat
The heavenly, everlaſting meat
For fainting ſouls prepar'd;
Fed with the living bread divine,
Diſcern we in the ſacred ſign
The Body of the Lord.

2 The inſtruments that bruis'd him ſo,
Were broke and ſcattered long ago,
The flames extinguiſh'd were;
But Jeſu's death is ever new,
He, whom in ages paſt they ſlew,
Doth ſtill as ſlain appear.

3 The' oblation ſends as ſweet a ſmell,
Even now it pleaſes God, as well
As when it firſt was made;
The blood doth now as freely flow,
As when his ſide receiv'd the blow
That ſhew'd him newly dead.

4 Then let our faith adore the Lamb.
To-day as yeſterday the ſame,
In thy great offering join;
Partake the ſacrificial food,

And eat thy fleſh, and drink thy blood,
And live for ever thine.

HYMN IV.

1 LET all who truly bear,
The bleeding Saviour's name,
Their faithful hearts with us prepare,
And eat the Paſchal Lamb.
Our paſſover was ſlain
At *Salem's* hallowed place;
Yet we, who in our tents remain,
Shall gain his largeſt grace.

2 This Euchariſtic feaſt
Our every want ſupplies,
And ſtill we by his death are bleſt,
And ſhare his ſacrifice:
By faith his fleſh we eat,
Who here his paſſion ſhow,
And God, out of his holy ſeat
Shall all his gifts beſtow.

3 Who thus their faith employ,
His ſufferings to record,
Even now we mournfully enjoy
Communion with our Lord,
As though we every one
Beneath his croſs had ſtood,
And ſeen him heave, and heard him groan,
And felt his guſhing blood.

4 O God! 'tis finiſhed now!
The mortal pang is paſt!
By faith his head we ſee him bow,
And hear him breathe his laſt;
We too with him are dead,
And ſhall with him ariſe,

The

The croſs on which he bows his head,
Shall lift us to the ſkies.

HYMN V.

1 O Thou eternal Victim, ſlain,
A ſacrifice for guilty man,
By the eternal Spirit made,
An offering in the ſinner's ſtead;
Our everlaſting prieſt art thou,
And plead'ſt thy death for ſinners now.

2 Thy offering ſtill continues new,
Thy veſture keeps its bloody hue;
Thou ſtand'ſt the ever-ſlaughter'd Lamb,
Thy prieſthood ſtill remains the ſame;
Thy years, O God, can never fail,
Thy goodneſs is unchangeable.

3 O that our faith may never move,
But ſtand unſhaken as thy love;
Sure evidence of things unſeen,
Now let it paſs the years between,
And view thee bleeding on the tree,
My God, who dies for me, for me

HYMN VI.

1 AH give me, Lord, my ſins to mourn,
My ſins which have thy body torn;
Give me, with broken heart to ſee
Thy laſt tremendous agony!
To weep o'er an expiring God,
And mix my ſorrow with thy blood.

2 O could I gain the mountain's height,
And look upon that piteous ſight!

O that

O that with *Salem's* daughters I
Might ſtand and ſee my Saviour die;
Smite on my breaſt and inly mourn,
But never from thy croſs return!

H Y M N VII.

1 COME Holy Ghoſt, ſet to thy ſeal,
Thine inward witneſs give;
To all our waiting ſouls reveal
The death by which we live.

2 Spectators of the pangs divine
O that we now may be,
Diſcerning in the ſacred ſign
His paſſion on the tree.

3 Give us to hear the dreadful ſound
Which told his mortal pain,
Tore up the graves, and ſhook the ground,
And rent the rocks in twain:

4 Repeat the Saviour's dying cry,
In every heart ſo loud,
That every heart may now reply,
This was the SON of GOD!

H Y M N VIII.

1 COME to the ſupper, come,
Sinners, there ſtill is room
Every ſoul may be his gueſt,
Jeſus gives the general word;
Share the monumental feaſt,
Eat the ſupper of your Lord.

2 In this authentic ſign:
Behold the ſtamp divine;

Chriſt

Chriſt revives his ſufferings here,
Still expoſes them to view;
See the Crucified appear,
Now believe, he died for you!

HYMN IX.

1 COME hither all, whoſe groveling taſte
Enſlaves your ſouls, and lays them waſte,
Save your expence, and mend your chear;
Here God himſelf's prepar'd and dreſt,
Himſelf vouchſafes to be your feaſt,
In whom alone all dainties are.

Come hither all, whom tempting wine
Bows to your father *Belial*'s ſhrine,
Sin all your boaſt, and ſenſe your God;
Weep now for what ye've drank amiſs,
And loſe your taſte of ſenſual bliſs,
By drinking here your Saviour's blood.

2 Come hither all, whom ſearching pain,
And conſcience's loud cries arraign,
Producing all your ſins to view:
Taſte; and diſmiſs your guilty fear,
O taſte, and ſee that God is here,
To heal your ſouls, and ſin ſubdue.

Come hither all, whom careleſs joy
Doth with alluring force deſtroy,
While looſe ye range beyond your bounds:
True love is here, that paſſes quite,
And all your tranſient, mean delight
Drowns, as a flood the lower grounds.

3 Come hither all, whoſe idol love,
While fond the pleaſing pain ye prove,
Raiſes your fooliſh raptures high:

True love is here, whoſe dying breath
Gave life to us; who taſted death,
And dying once, no more can die.

Lord, I have now invited all:
And inſtant ſtill the gueſts ſhall call,
Still ſhall I all invite to Thee:
For, O my God, it ſeems but right
In mine, thy meaneſt ſervant's ſight,
That where all is, there all ſhould be.

HYMN X.

1 FATHER, thy own, in Chriſt receive,
Who deeply for our follies grieve,
And caſt our ſins away,
Reſolv'd to lead our lives anew,
Thy only glory to purſue,
And only thee obey.

2 Faith in thy pardoning love we have,
Willing thou art our ſouls to ſave,
For Jeſu's ſake alone:
Jeſus, thy wrath hath pacified,
Jeſus, thy well-belov'd hath died,
For all mankind to' atone.

3 The death ſuſtain'd for all mankind,
With humbleſt thanks we call to mind,
With grateful joy approve;
And every ſoul of man embrace,
And love the dearly ranſom'd race,
In the Redeemer's love.

4 Now let us ſee the Saviour's Face,
Now let us on thoſe beauties gaze
Which angels fall before!
And feaſting on the rapturous ſight
With all the dazzled ſons of Light
Eternally adore!

5 Receive us then, thou pardoning God,
Partakers of his fleſh and blood
Grant that we now may be:
The Spirit's atteſting ſeal impart,
And ſpeak to every ſinner's heart,
"The Saviour died for thee!"

HYMN XI.

1 O GOD, thou hear'ſt our prayer;
Attend thy people's cry,
Who to thy houſe repair,
And on thy death rely;
Thy death which now we call to mind,
And truſt our legacies to find.

2 Thou meeteſt them that joy
In theſe thy ways to go,
And to thy praiſe employ
Their happy lives below;
And ſtill within thy temple-gate,
For all thy promis'd mercies wait.

3 We wait to' obtain them now,
We ſeek the Crucified,
And at thy altar bow;
And long to feel applied
The blood for our redemption given,
And eat the bread that came from heaven.

4 Come then, our dying Lord,
To us thy goodneſs ſhow;
In honour of thy word,
The inward grace beſtow:
And magnify the ſacred ſign,
And prove the ordinance divine.

HYMN XII.

1 JESU, ſuffering Deity,
Can we help remembering Thee;
Thee, whoſe blood for us did flow,
Thee, who diedſt to ſave thy Foe!

2 Thee, Redeemer of mankind,
Gladly now we call to mind,
Thankfully thy grace approve,
Take the tokens of thy love.

3 This, for thy dear ſake, we do,
Here thy bloody paſſion ſhew;
Till thou doſt to judgment come,
Till thy arms receive us home.

4 Then we walk in means no more,
There their ſacred uſe is o'er;
There we ſee thee face to face,
Sav'd, eternally, by grace.

HYMN XIII.

1 COME all who truly bear,
The name of Chriſt your Lord,
His laſt myſterious ſupper ſhare,
And keep his kindeſt word:
Hereby your faith approve
In Jeſus crucified,
"In memory of my dying love
Do this," he ſaid, and died.

2 The badge and token this,
The ſure confirming ſeal
That he is ours, and we *are* his,
The ſervants of his will;
His dear peculiar ones,
The purchaſe of his blood;

His

His blood which once for all atones,
And brings us *now* to God.

3 Then let us ſtill profeſs
Our Maſter's honoured name,
Stand forth his faithful witneſſes,
True followers of the Lamb:
In proof that ſuch we are,
His ſaying we receive,
And thus to all mankind declare
We DO in Chriſt believe.

4 Part of his church below,
We thus our right maintain,
Our living membership we ſhow,
And in the fold remain;
The ſheep of *Iſrael's* fold,
In *England's* paſtures fed,
And fellowſhip with all we hold,
Who hold it with our Head.

HYMN XIV.

1 FATHER, hear the Blood of Jeſus,
Speaking in thine ears above!
From thy wrath and curſe releaſe us,
Manifeſt thy pardoning love;
O receive us to thy favour,
For his only ſake receive;
Give us to our bleeding Saviour,
Let us by thy dying live.

2 "To thy pardoning grace receive them,"
Once he prayed upon the tree,
Still his blood cries out, "Forgive them,
"All their ſins were purg'd by me."
Still our Advocate in heaven
Prays the prayer on earth begun,
"Father, ſhew their ſins forgiven,
"Father, glorify thy Son!"

HYMN XV.

1 DYING Friend of ſinners, hear us
Humbly at thy croſs who lie,
In thine ordinance be near us,
Now the ungodly juſtify:
Let thy bowels of compaſſion
To thy ranſom'd creatures move,
Shew us all thy great ſalvation,
God of truth, and God of love.

2 By thy meritorious dying
Save us from this death of ſin,
By thy precious blood's applying,
Make our inmoſt nature clean;
Give us worthily to' adore thee,
Thou our full Redeemer be,
Give us pardon, grace, and glory,
Peace, and power, and heaven in Thee.

HYMN XVI.

1 COME, thou everlaſting Spirit,
Bring to every thankful mind,
All the Saviour's dying merit,
All his ſufferings for mankind:
True recorder of his paſſion,
Now the living faith impart,
Now reveal his great ſalvation,
Preach his goſpel to our heart.

2 Come, thou witneſs of his dying,
Come, remembrancer divine,
Let us feel thy power applying
Chriſt to every ſoul, and mine;
Let us groan thine inward groaning,
Look on him we pierc'd, and grieve;
All receive the grace atoning,
All the ſprinkled blood receive.

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HYMN XVII.

1 WHO is this, that comes from far
Clad in garments dipt in blood!
Strong, triumphant Traveller,
Is he man, or is he God?

2 "I that ſpeak in righteouſneſs,
"Son of God and man, I am,
"Mighty to redeem your race;
"JESUS is your Saviour's name."

3 Wherefore are thy garments red,
Dyed as in a crimſon ſea?
They that in the wine-fat tread
Are not ſtain'd ſo much as thee.

4 "I, the Father's favourite Son,
"Have the dreadful wine-preſs trod;
"Borne the vengeful wrath alone,
"All the fierceſt wrath of God."

HYMN XVIII.

1 LIFT your eyes of faith, and look
On the ſigns he did ordain!
Thus the bread of life was broke,
Thus the Lamb of God was ſlain,
Thus was ſhed on Calvary
His laſt drop of blood for me!

2 See the ſlaughter'd ſacrifice,
See the altar ſtain'd with blood!
Crucified before our eyes,
Faith diſcerns the dying God;
Dying that our ſouls might live,
Gaſping at his death, "Forgive!"

HYMN XIX.

1 "FORGIVE," the Saviour cries,
"They know not what they do;"
Forgive, my heart replies,
And all my ſoul renew;
I claim the kingdom in thy right,
Who now thy ſufferings ſhare,
And mount with thee to Sion's height,
And ſee thy glory there.

HYMN XX.

1 LAMB of God whoſe bleeding love
We now recal to mind,
Send the anſwer from above,
And let us mercy find;
Think on us, who think on thee,
And every ſtruggling ſoul releaſe;
O remember *Calvary*,
And bid us go in peace.

2 By thine agonizing pain,
And bloody ſweat, we pray,
By thy dying love to man,
Take all our ſins away;
Burſt our bonds, and ſet us free,
From all iniquity releaſe:
O remember *Calvary*,
And bid us go in peace.

3 Let thy blood by faith applied
The ſinner's pardon ſeal,
Speak us freely juſtified,
And all our ſickneſs heal:
By thy paſſion on the tree,
Let all our griefs and troubles ceaſe:

O

O remember *Calvary*,
And bid us go in peace.

4 Never will we hence depart,
Till thou our wants relieve,
Write forgiveneſs on our heart,
And all thine image give:
Still our ſouls ſhall cry to thee
Till perfected in holineſs:
O remember *Calvary*,
And bid us go in peace.

HYMN XXI.

1 GOD of unexampled grace,
Redeemer of mankind,
Matter of eternal praiſe
We in thy paſſion find:
Still our choiceſt ſtrains we bring,
Still the joyful theme purſue,
Thee the friend of ſinners ſing,
Whoſe love is ever new.

2 Endleſs ſcenes of wonder riſe
With that myſterious tree,
Crucified before our eyes,
Where we our Maker ſee:
Jeſus, Lord, what haſt thou done!
Publiſh we the death divine,
Stop, and gaze, and fall, and own
Was never love like thine!

3 Never love nor ſorrow was
Like that my Jeſus ſhow'd
See him ſtretch'd on yonder croſs
And cruſh'd beneath our load!
Now diſcern the Deity,
Now his heavenly birth declare!
Faith cries out, "Tis he, 'Tis he,
"My God that ſuffers there!"

Part

Part the Second.

1 JESUS drinks the bitter cup,
The wine-preſs treads alone;
Tears the graves and mountains up,
By his expiring groan:
Lo! the powers of heaven he ſhakes;
Nature in convulſions lies;
Earth's profoundeſt centre quakes,
The great JEHOVAH dies!

2 Dies the glorious cauſe of all,
The true eternal *Pan*;
Falls to raiſe us from our fall,
To ranſom ſinful man:
Well may *Sol* withdraw his light,
With the ſufferer ſympathize,
Leave the world in ſudden night,
While his Creator dies.

3 Well may heaven be cloth'd with black,
And ſolemn ſackcloth wear,
Jeſu's agony partake,
The hour of darkneſs ſhare:
Mourn the aſtoniſh'd hoſts above,
Silence ſaddens all the ſkies,
Kindler of ſeraphic love;
The God of Angels dies!

4 O my God, he dies for me,
I feel the mortal ſmart!
See him, hanging on the tree—
A ſight that breaks my heart!
O that all to thee might turn!
Sinners, ye may love him too,
Look on him, ye pierc'd, and mourn
For one who bled for you.

5 Weep

5 Weep o'er your deſire and hope,
With tears of humbleſt love:
Sing, for Jeſus is gone up,
And reigns enthron'd above!
Lives our Head to die no more;
Power is all to Jeſus given,
Worſhipp'd as he was before,
The' immortal King of Heaven.

6 Lord, we bleſs thee for thy grace
And truth, which never fail;
Haſtening to behold thy face
Without a dimning veil:
We ſhall ſee our heavenly King,
All thy glorious love proclaim,
Help the angel choirs to ſing
Our dear triumphant Lamb.

HYMN XXII.

1 PRINCE of Life, for ſinners ſlain,
Grant us fellowſhip with Thee;
Fain we would partake thy pain,
Share thy mortal agony;
Give us now the dreadful power,
Now bring back thy dying hour.

2 Place us near the' accurſed wood,
Where thou didſt thy life reſign,
Near as once thy mother ſtood,
Partner of the pangs divine;
Bid us feel her ſacred ſmart,
Feel the ſword that pierc'd her heart.

3 Surely now the prayer he hears:
Faith preſents the crucified!
Lo! the wounded Lamb appears,
Pierc'd his feet, his hands, his ſide;
Hangs our hope on yonder tree!
Hangs, and bleeds to death, for me!

HYMN XXIII.

1 HEARTS of ſtone, relent, relent,
Break, by Jeſu's croſs ſubdu'd,
See his body mangled, rent,
Cover'd with a gore of blood!
Sinful ſoul, what haſt thou done?
Murther'd God's eternal Son!

2 Yes, our ſins have done the deed,
Drove the nails that fixt him there,
Crown'd with thorns his ſacred head,
Pierc'd him with the ſoldier's ſpear;
Made his ſoul a ſacrifice;
For a ſinful world he dies.

3 Shall we let him die in vain?
Still to death purſue our God?
Open tear his wounds again?
Trample on his precious blood?
No; with all our ſins we part;
Saviour, take my broken heart!

HYMN XXIV.

1 EXPIRING in the ſinner's place,
Cruſh'd with the univerſal load
He hangs!——adown his mournful face,
See, trickling faſt, the tears and blood!
The blood that purges all our ſtains,
It ſtarts, in rivers, from his veins!

2 A Fountain guſhes from his Side,
Opened that all may enter in,
That all may feel the death applied,
The death of God, the death of ſin;
The death, by which our foes are kill'd,
The death, by which our ſouls are heal'd.

HYMN XXV.

1 IN an accepted time of love,
To Thee, O Jeſus, we draw near,
Wilt thou not *now* the veil remove,
And meet thy mournful followers here,
Who humbly at thy altar lie,
And wait to find thee paſſing by?

2 Thou bidſt us call thy death to mind,
But thou muſt give the ſolemn power;
Come then, thou Saviour of mankind,
And bring that laſt tremendous hour,
And ſtand in all thy wounds confeſt,
And wrap us in thy bloody veſt.

3 With reverential faith we claim
Our ſhare in thy great ſacrifice;
Come, O thou all-atoning Lamb,
Revive us by thy dying cries,
Apply to all thy healing blood,
And ſprinkle *me*, *my* Lord, *my* God!

HYMN XXVI.

1 TIS done! the' atoning work is done;
Jeſus the world's Redeemer dies!
All nature feels the' important groan,
Loud ecchoing thro' the earth and ſkies:
The earth doth to her center quake,
And heaven as hell's deep gloom is black!

2 The temple's veil is rent in twain,
While Jeſus meekly bows his head,
The rocks reſent his mortal pain,
The yawning graves give up their dead,
The bodies of the ſaints ariſe,
Reviving as their Saviour dies.

3 And ſhall not we his death partake,
In ſympathetic anguiſh groan?
O Saviour, let thy paſſion ſhake
Our earth, and rend our hearts of ſtone;
To ſecond life our ſouls reſtore,
And wake us that we ſleep no more.

HYMN XXVII.

1 ROCK of ISRAEL, cleft for me,
For us, for all mankind;
See, thy feebleſt followers ſee,
Who call thy death to mind:
SION is the very land;
Us beneath thy ſhade receive,
Grant us in the cleft to ſtand,
And by thy dying live,

2 In this howling wilderneſs
On CALVARY's ſteep top,
Made a curſe our ſouls to bleſs,
Thou once waſt lifted up;
Stricken there by MOSES' rod,
Wounded with a deadly blow,
Guſhing ſtreams of life o'erflow'd
The thirſty world below.

3 Rivers of ſalvation ſtill
Along the deſert roll,
Rivers to refreſh and heal
The fainting, ſinking ſoul;
Still the fountain of thy blood
Stands for ſinners open'd wide,
Now, even now, my Lord, and God,
I waſh me in thy ſide.

4 Now even now, we all plunge in,
And drink the purple wave,

This

This the antidote of ſin,
'Tis this our ſouls ſhall ſave:
With the life of Jeſus fed,
Lo! from ſtrength to ſtrength we riſe,
Follow'd by our Rock and led
To meet him in the ſkies.

II. As it is a SIGN and a MEANS of GRACE.

HYMN XXVIII.

1 AUTHOR of our Salvation, Thee,
With lowly thankful hearts we praiſe,
Author of this great myſtery,
Figure and means of ſaving grace.

2 The ſacred, true, effectual Sign
Thy body and thy blood it ſhews,
The glorious inſtrument divine,
Thy mercy and thy ſtrength beſtows.

3 We ſee the blood that ſeals our peace,
Thy pardoning mercy we receive:
The Bread doth viſibly expreſs
The ſtrength thro' which our ſpirits live.

4 Our ſpirits drink a freſh ſupply,
And eat the bread ſo freely given,
Till borne on eagle's wings we fly,
And banquet with our Lord in Heaven.

HYMN XXIX.

1 O Thou who this myſterious Bread
Did'ſt in Emmaus break,
Return herewith our ſouls to feed,
And to thy followers ſpeak.

2 Unſeal the volume of thy grace,
Apply the goſpel Word,
Open our eyes to ſee thy face,
Our hearts to know the Lord.

3 Of thee we commune ſtill, and mourn
Till thou the veil remove,
Talk with us, and our hearts ſhall burn
With flames of fervent love.

4 Inkindle now the heavenly zeal,
And make thy mercy known,
And give our pardoned ſouls to feel
That God and Love are one.

HYMN XXX.

1 JESU, at whoſe ſupreme command,
We thus approach to God,
Before us in thy veſture ſtand,
Thy veſture dipt in blood.

2 Obedient to thy gracious word
We break the hallowed bread,
Commemorate thee, our dying Lord,
And truſt on thee to feed.

3 Now, Saviour, now thyſelf reveal,
And make thy nature known,
Affix the ſacramental ſeal,
And ſtamp us for thine own.

4 The tokens of thy dying Love,
O let us all receive,
And feel the quick'ning Spirit move,
And SENSIBLY believe.

5 The cup of bleſſing, bleſt by thee,
Let it thy blood impart;
The bread thy myſtic body be,
And chear each languid heart.

6 The grace which ſure ſalvation brings,
Let us herewith receive;
Satiate the hungry with good things,
The hidden Manna give.

7 The living bread ſent down from heaven,
In us vouchſafe to be;
Thy fleſh for all the world is given,
And all may live by thee.

8 Now, Lord, on us thy fleſh beſtow,
And let us drink thy blood,
Till all our ſouls are fill'd below,
With all the Life of GOD.

HYMN XXXI.

1 O ROCK of our ſalvation ſee
The ſouls that ſeek their reſt in thee,
Beneath thy cooling ſhadow hide,
And keep us, Saviour, in thy ſide;
By Water and by Blood redeem,
And waſh us in the mingled ſtream.

2 The ſin-atoning blood apply,
And let the water ſanctify,
Pardon and holineſs impart,
Sprinkle and purify our heart,
Waſh out the laſt remains of ſin,
And make our inmoſt nature clean.

3 The double ſtream in pardons rolls,
And brings thy love into our ſouls,
Who dare the Truth divine receive,
And credence to thy Witneſs give,
We here thy utmoſt Power ſhall prove,
Thy utmoſt power of perfect love.

H Y M N XXXII.

1 JESU, to Thee for help we call,
Plung'd in the depth of Adam's fall
Plagu'd with a carnal heart and mind,

No diſtance or of time or place
Secures us from the foul diſgrace
By him entail'd on all mankind.

2 Six thouſand years are now paſt by,
Yet ſtill like him we ſin and die,
As born within his houſe we were;
As each were that accurſed Cain,
We feel the all-polluting ſtain,
And groan our inbred ſin to bear.

3 Thou God of ſanctifying love,
Adam deſcended from above,
The virtue of thy blood impart;
O let it reach to all below,
As far extend, as freely flow
To cleanſe, as his to' infect our heart.

4 Ruin in him complete we have,
And canſt not Thou as greatly ſave,
And fully here our loſs repair?
Thou canſt, thou wilt, we dare believe,
We here thy nature ſhall retrieve,
And all thy heavenly Image bear.

HYMN XXXIII.

1 JESU, dear redeeming Lord,
Magnify thy dying word,
In thine ordinance appear,
Come, and meet thy followers here.

2 In the rite thou haſt enjoin'd
Let us now our Saviour find,
Drink thy blood for ſinners ſhed,
Taſte thee in the broken bread.

3 Thou our faithful hearts prepare,
Thou thy pardoning grace declare,
Thou that haſt for ſinners died,
Shew thyſelf the crucified!

4 All the power of ſin remove,
Fill us with thy perfect love,
Stamp us with the ſtamp divine,
Seal our ſouls for ever thine.

HYMN XXXIV.

1 LORD of life, thy followers ſee
Hungering, thirſting after thee,
At thy ſacred table feed,
Nouriſh us with living bread.

2 Chear us with immortal wine,
Heavenly ſuſtenance divine,
Grant us now a freſh ſupply,
Now relieve us, or we die.

HYMN XXXV.

1 O Thou paſchal LAMB of GOD,
Feed us with thy Fleſh and Blood,
Life and ſtrength thy death ſupplies,
Feaſt us on thy ſacrifice.

2 Quicken

2 Quicken our dead ſouls again,
Then our living ſouls ſuſtain,
Then in us thy life keep up,
Then confirm our faith and hope.

3 Still, O Lord, our ſtrength repair,
Till renew'd in love we are,
Till thy utmoſt grace we prove,
All thy life of perfect love.

HYMN XXXVI.

1 AMAZING myſtery of Love!
While poſting to eternal pain,
God ſaw his rebels from above,
And ſtoop'd into a mortal man.

2 His mercy caſt a pitying look,
By love, mere cauſeleſs love inclin'd,
Our guilt and puniſhment he took,
And died a victim for mankind.

3 His blood procur'd our life and peace,
And quench'd the wrath of hoſtile heaven;
Juſtice gave way to our releaſe,
And God hath all my ſins forgiven.

4 Jeſu, our pardon we receive,
The purchaſe of that blood of thine,
And now begin by grace to live,
And breathe the breath of love divine.

HYMN XXXVII.

1 BUT ſoon the tender life will die,
Though bought by the atoning blood,
Unleſs thou grant a freſh ſupply,
And waſh us in the watry flood.

2 The

2 The blood remov'd our guilt in vain,
If ſin in us muſt always ſtay;
But thou ſhalt purge our inbred ſtain,
And waſh its relics all away.

3 The ſtream that from thy wounded ſide,
In blended blood and water flow'd,
Shall cleanſe, whom firſt it juſtified,
And fill us with the life of God.

4 Proceeds from thee the double grace;
Two effluxes of life divine,
To quicken all the faithful race,
In one eternal current join.

5 Saviour, thou didſt not come from heaven
By water or by blood alone,
Thou died'ſt that we might live forgiven,
And all be ſanctified in one.

HYMN XXXVIII.

1 WORTHY the Lamb of endleſs praiſe,
Whoſe double life we here ſhall prove,
The pardoning and the hallowing grace,
The childlike and the perfect love.

2 We here ſhall gain our calling's prize,
The gift unſpeakable receive,
And higher ſtill in death ariſe,
And all the life of glory live.

3 To make our Right and Title ſure,
Our dying Lord himſelf hath given;
His ſacrifice did all procure,
Pardon, and Holineſs, and Heaven.

4 Our life of grace we here ſhall feel,
Shed in our loving hearts abroad,
Till Chriſt our glorious life reveal,
Long hidden with himſelf in God.

5 Come, dear Redeemer of Mankind,
We long thy open face to ſee;
Appear, and all who ſeek ſhall find,
Their bliſs conſummated in thee.

6 Thy preſence ſhall the cloud diſpart,
Thy preſence ſhall the life diſplay,
Then, then, our ALL in ALL thou art,
Our fulneſs of eternal day!

HYMN XXXIX.

1 SINNER, with awe draw near,
And find thy Saviour here;
In his ordinances ſtill,
Touch his ſacramental cloaths,
Preſent in his power to heal,
Virtue from his body flows.

2 His body is the ſeat
Where all our bleſſings meet;
Full of unexhauſted worth,
Still it makes the ſinner whole,
Pours divine effuſions forth,
Life to every dying ſoul.

3 Pardon, and power, and peace,
And perfect righteouſneſs
From that ſacred fountain ſprings;
Waſh'd in his all-cleanſing blood,
Riſe, ye worms, to prieſts and kings,
Riſe in Chriſt, and reign with God.

HYMN XL.

1 AUTHOR of life divine,
Who haſt a table ſpread,
Furniſhed with myſtic wine,
And everlaſting bread,
Preſerve the life thyſelf haſt given,
And feed, and train us up for heaven.

2 Our needy ſouls ſuſtain
With freſh ſupplies of love,
Till all thy life we gain,
And all thy fulneſs prove,
And ſtrengthen'd by thy perfect grace,
Behold without a veil thy face.

HYMN XLI.

1 TRUTH of the paſchal ſacrifice,
Jeſu, regard thy people's cries,
Nor let us in our ſins remain;
Surely thou hear'ſt the priſoners groan,
Come down, to our relief, come down,
And break the dire accuſer's chain.

2 Humble the proud oppreſſive king,
Deliverance to thine *Iſrael* bring,
And while the' unſprinkled victims die,
Thy death for us preſent to God,
Write our protection in thy blood,
And bid the helliſh fiend paſs by.

HYMN XLII.

1 GLORY to Him who freely ſpent
His blood that we might live,
And through this choiceſt inſtrument
Doth all his bleſſings give.

2 Faſting he doth, and Hearing bleſs,
And Prayer can much avail;
Good veſſels all, to draw the grace
Out of ſalvation's well.

3 But none like this myſterious right
Which dying mercy gave,
Can draw forth all his promis'd might,
And all his will to ſave.

4 This is the richeſt legacy
Thou haſt on man beſtow'd,
Here chiefly, Lord, we feed on thee,
And drink thy precious blood.

5 Here all thy bleſſings we receive;
Here all thy gifts are given;
To thoſe that would in Thee believe,
Pardon, and grace, and heaven.

6 Thus may we ſtill in Thee be bleſt,
Till all from earth remove,
And ſhare with thee the marriage-feaſt,
And drink the wine above.

HYMN XLIII.

1 SAVIOUR, and can it be
That thou ſhould'ſt dwell with me?
From thy high and lofty throne,
Throne of everlaſting bliſs,
Will thy Majeſty ſtoop down
To ſo mean a houſe as this?

2 I am not worthy, Lord,
So foul, ſo ſelf-abhorr'd,
Thee, my God, to entertain
In this poor, polluted heart;
I am frail, a ſinful man,
All my nature cries, depart!

3 Yet come, thou heavenly Gueſt,
And purify my breaſt;
Come thou great and glorious king,
While before thy croſs I bow,
With thyſelf ſalvation bring,
Cleanſe the houſe by entering now.

HYMN XLIV.

1 OUR Paſſover for us is ſlain,
The tokens of his death remain
On theſe authentic ſigns impreſt:
By Jeſus out of Egypt led,
Still on the paſchal lamb we feed,
And keep the ſacramental Feaſt.

2 That arm which ſmote the parting ſea
Is ſtill ſtretched out for us, for me;
The Angel-God is ſtill our guide:
And leſt we in the deſart faint,
We find our ſpirit's every want
By conſtant miracle ſupplied.

3 Thy fleſh for our ſupport is given,
Thou art the bread ſent down from heaven,
That all mankind by thee might live:
O that we evermore may prove
The manna of thy quick'ning love,
And all thy life of grace receive!

4 Nouriſh us to that awful day
When types and veils ſhall paſs away,
And perfect grace in glory end:
Us for the marriage-feaſt prepare;
Unfurl thy banner in the air,
And bid thy ſaints to heaven aſcend!

HYMN XLV.

1 TREMENDOUS love to loſt mankind!
Could none but Chriſt the ranſom find?
Could none but Chriſt the pardon buy?
How great the ſin of ADAM's race!
How greater ſtill the Saviour's grace,
When God doth for his creature die!

Not heaven ſo rich a grace can ſhow,
As this he did on worms beſtow,
Thoſe darlings of the incarnate God;
Leſs favoured were the angel powers:
Their crowns are cheaper far than ours,
Nor ever coſt the Lamb his blood.

2 Our ſouls eternally to ſave,
More than ten thouſand worlds he gave;
That we might know our ſins forgiven,
That we might in thy glory ſhine,
The purchaſe-price was blood divine,
And bought the aceldema of heaven.

Jeſu, we bleſs thy ſaving name,
And truſting in thy merits, claim
Our rich inheritance above:
Thou ſhalt thy ranſom'd ſervants own,
And raiſe and ſeat us on thy throne,
Dear objects of thy dying love.

HYMN XLVI.

1 HOW richly is the table ſtored
Of Jeſus, our redeeming Lord!
Melchiſedec and Aaron join
To furniſh out the feaſt divine.

2 Aaron for us the blood hath ſhed,
Melchiſedec beſtows the bread,
To nouriſh, this; and that to' atone;
And both the Prieſts in Chriſt are one.

3 Jeſus appears to ſacrifice,
The fleſh and blood himſelf ſupplies:
Enter'd the veil, his death he pleads,
And bleſſes all our ſouls and feeds.

4 'Tis

4 'Tis here he meets the faithful Line;
Suſtains us with his bread and wine!
We feel the double grace is given,
And gladly urge our way to heaven.

HYMN XLVII.

1 JESUS, thy weakeſt ſervant bleſs,
Give what theſe hallowed ſigns expreſs,
And what thou giv'ſt, ſecure;
Pardon into my ſoul convey,
Strength in thy pardoning love to ſtay,
And to the end endure.

2 Raiſe, and enable me to ſtand,
Save out of the deſtroyer's hand
This helpleſs ſoul of mine;
Vouchſafe me then thy ſtrengthening grace,
And with the arms of love embrace,
And keep me ever thine.

HYMN XLVIII.

1 SAVIOUR of my ſoul from ſin,
Thou my kind preſerver be,
Stabliſh what thou doſt begin,
Carry on thy work in me,
All thy faithful mercies ſhow,
Hold, and never let me go.

2 Never let me loſe my peace,
Forfeit what thy goodneſs gave,
Give it ſtill, and ſtill increaſe,
Save me, and perſiſt to ſave,
Seal the grant conferr'd before,
Give thy bleſſing evermore.

HYMN XLIX.

1 SON of God, thy bleſſing grant,
Still ſupply my every want,
Tree of life, thine influence ſhed,
With thy ſap my ſpirit feed.
Tendereſt branch, alas, am I,
Wither without thee and die,
Weak as helpleſs infancy,
O confirm my ſoul in thee.

2 Unſuſtained by thee I fall,
Send the ſtrength for which I call,
Weaker than a bruiſed reed,
Help I every moment need.
All my hopes on thee depend,
Love me, ſave me to the end,
Give me the continuing grace,
Take the everlaſting praiſe.

HYMN L.

1 FATHER of everlaſting love,
Whoſe bowels of compaſſion move,
To all thy gracious hands have made,
See, in the howling deſart ſee
A ſoul from Egypt brought by thee,
And help me with thy conſtant aid.

2 Ah, do not, Lord, thine own forſake,
Nor let my feeble ſoul look back,
Or baſely turn to ſin again;
No never let me faint or tire,
But travel on in ſtrong deſire,
Till I my heavenly Canaan gain.

HYMN LI.

1 THOU very paſchal Lamb,
Whoſe blood for us was ſhed,
Through whom we ought of Egypt came;
Thy ranſom'd people lead.

Angel

Angel of goſpel-grace
Fulfil thy character,
To guard and feed the choſen race,
In Iſrael's camp appear.

2 Throughout the deſart-way
Conduct us by thy light,
Be thou a cooling cloud by day,
A chearing fire by night.
Our fainting ſouls ſuſtain,
With bleſſings from above,
And ever on thy people rain,
The manna of thy love.

HYMN LII.

1 O Thou who hanging on the croſs,
Didſt buy our pardon with thy blood,
Canſt thou not ſtill maintain our cauſe,
And fill us with the life of God,
Bleſs with the bleſſings of thy throne,
And perfect all our ſouls in one?

2 Lo, on thy bloody ſacrifice
For all our graces we depend!
Supported by thy croſs ariſe
To finiſhed holineſs aſcend,
And gain on earth the mountain's height,
And then ſalute our friends in light!

HYMN LIII.

1 O God of truth and love,
Let us thy mercy prove:
Bleſs thine ordinance divine,
Let it now effectual be,
Anſwer all its great deſign,
All its gracious ends in me.

2 O might the ſacred word,
Set forth our dying Lord,
Point us to thy ſufferings paſt,

Preſent grace and ſtrength impart,
Give our raviſh'd ſouls a taſte,
Pledge of glory in our heart.

3 Come in thy Spirit down,
Thine inſtitution crown,
Lamb of God, as ſlain appear,
Life of all believers thou,
Let us now perceive thee near,
Come, thou hope of glory, now.

HYMN LIV.

1 WHY did my dying Lord ordain
This dear memorial of his love?
Might we not all by faith obtain,
By faith the mountain-ſin remove,
Enjoy the ſenſe of ſins forgiven,
And holineſs the taſte of heaven?

2 It ſeemed to my Redeemer good,
That faith ſhould here his coming wait,
Should here receive immortal food,
Grow up in him divinely great,
And fill'd with holy violence, ſeize
The glorious Crown of Righteouſneſs.

3 Saviour, thou didſt the myſtery give,
That I thy nature might partake;
Thou bidſt me outward ſigns receive,
One with thyſelf my ſoul to make,
My body, ſoul, and ſpirit to' join
Inſeparably one with thine.

4 The prayer, the feaſt, the word conveys,
When mixt with faith, thy life to me,
In all the channels of thy grace,
I ſtill have fellowſhip with thee,
But chiefly here my ſoul is fed
With fulneſs of immortal bread.

5 Communion closer far I feel,
And deeper drink the' atoning blood;
The joy is more unspeakable,
And yields me larger draughts of God,
Till nature faints beneath the power,
And faith fill'd up, can hold no more.

HYMN LV.

1 'TIS not a dead, external sign
Which here my hopes require,
The living power of love divine
In Jesus I desire.

2 I want the dear Redeemer's grace,
I seek the Crucified,
The man that suffered in my place,
The God that groan'd, and died.

3 Swift, as their rising Lord to find
The two disciples ran,
I seek the Saviour of mankind,
Nor shall I seek in vain.

4 Come all who long his face to see
That did our burthen bear,
Hasten to Calvary with me,
And we shall find him there.

HYMN LVI.

1 HOW dreadful is the mystery,
Which instituted, Lord, by thee,
Or life or death conveys!
Death to the impious and profane;
Nor shall our faith in thee be vain,
Who here expect thy grace.

2 Who eats unworthily this bread,
Pulls down thy curses on his head,
And eats his deadly bane;

And ſhall not we who rightly eat,
Live by the ſalutary meat,
And equal bleſſings gain?

3 Deſtruction if thy body ſhed,
And ſtrike the ſouls of ſinners dead,
Who dare the ſigns abuſe;
Surely the inſtrument divine,
To all that are, or would be thine,
Shall ſaving health diffuſe.

4 Saviour of life, and joy, and bliſs,
Pardon, and power, and perfect peace
We ſhall herewith receive,
The grace implied through faith is given,
And we that eat the bread of heaven,
The life of heaven ſhall live.

HYMN LVII.

1 O The depth of love divine,
The' unfathomable grace!
Who ſhall ſay how bread and wine
God into man conveys!
How the bread his fleſh imparts,
How the wine tranſmits his blood,
Fills his faithful people's hearts,
With all the life of God!

2 Let the wiſeſt mortal ſhow
How we the grace receive:
Feeble elements beſtow
A power not theirs to give:
Who explains this wondrous way?
How through theſe the virtue came!
Theſe the virtue did convey,
Yet ſtill remain the ſame.

3 How can heavenly ſpirits riſe,
By earthly matter fed,

Drink

Drink herewith divine ſupplies,
And eat immortal bread?
Aſk the Father's wiſdom how;
Him that did the means ordain,
Angels round our altars bow,
To ſearch it out, in vain.

4 Sure and real is the grace,
The manner be unknown;
Only meet us in thy ways,
And perfect us in one:
Let us taſte the heavenly powers
Lord, we aſk for nothing more;
Thine to bleſs, 'tis only our's,
To wonder and adore.

HYMN LVIII.

1 HOW long, thou faithful God, ſhall I
Here in thy ways forgotten lie?
When ſhall the means of healing be
The channels of thy grace to me?

2 Sinners on every ſide ſtep in,
And waſh away their pain and ſin;
But I, an helpleſs, ſin-ſick ſoul,
Still lie expiring at the pool.

3 In vain I take the broken bread,
I cannot on thy mercy feed;
In vain I drink the hallowed wine,
I cannot taſte the love divine.

4 Angel and Son of God, come down,
Thy ſacramental banquet crown;
Thy power into the means infuſe,
And give them now their ſacred uſe.

5 Thou ſeeſt me lying at the pool,
I would, thou know'ſt, I would be whole;
O let the troubled waters move,
And miniſter thy healing love.

6 Break

6 Break to me now the hallow'd bread,
And bid me on thy body feed;
Give me the wine, almighty God,
And let me drink thy precious blood.

7 Surely if thou the ſymbols bleſs,
The covenant-blood ſhall ſeal my peace;
Thy fleſh even now ſhall be my food,
And all my ſoul be fill'd with God.

HYMN LIX.

1 GOD incomprehenſible
Shall man preſume to know,
Fully ſearch him out, or tell
His wondrous ways below?
Him in all his ways we find:
How the means tranſmit the power,
Here he leaves our thoughts behind,
And faith enquires no more.

2 How he did theſe creatures raiſe,
And make this bread and wine
Organs to convey his grace,
To this poor ſoul of mine;
I cannot the way deſcry,
Need not know the myſtery,
Only this I know, that I
Was blind, but now I ſee.

3 Now mine eyes are open'd wide,
To ſee his pardoning love;
Here I view the God that died
My ruin to remove;
Clay upon mine eyes he laid,
(I at once my ſight receiv'd)
Bleſs'd, and bid me eat the bread,
And lo! my ſoul believ'd.

HYMN LX.

1 COME to the feaſt, for Chriſt invites,
And promiſes to feed,
'Tis here his cloſeſt love unites
The members to their head.

2 'Tis here he nouriſhes his own,
With living bread from heaven,
Or makes himſelf to mourners known,
And ſhews their ſins forgiven.

3 Still in his inſtituted ways
He bids us aſk the power,
The pardoning, or the hallowing grace,
And wait the' appointed hour.

4 'Tis not for us to ſet our God
A time his grace to give;
The benefit whene'er beſtow'd
We gladly ſhould receive.

5 Who ſeek redemption through his love,
His love ſhall them redeem;
He came ſelf-emptied from above,
That we might live through him.

6 Expect we then the quickening word,
Who at his altar bow:
But if it be thy pleaſure, Lord,
O let us find thee now.

HYMN LXI.

1 THOU God of boundleſs power and grace,
How wonderful are all thy ways,
How far above our loftieſt thought;
In preſence of the meaneſt things,
(While all from thee the virtue ſprings,)
Thy moſt ſtupendous works are wrought.
Struck by a ſtroke of Moſes' rod.

The

The parting ſea confeſs'd its God,
And high in cryſtal bulwarks roſe;
At Moſes' beck it burſt the chain,
Return'd to all its ſtrength again,
And ſwept to hell thy church's foes.

2 Let but thy ark the walls ſurround,
Let but the ram's-horn trumpet's ſound,
The city boaſts its height no more;
Its bulwarks are at once o'erthrown,
Its maſſy walls by air blown down,
They fall before Almighty Power.

Jordan, at thy command, ſhall heal
The ſore diſeaſe incurable,
And waſh out all the leper's ſtains;
Or oil the medicine ſhall ſupply,
Or clothes, or ſhadows paſſing by,
If ſo thy ſovereign Will ordains.

3 Yet not from theſe the power proceeds,
Trumpets, or rods, or clothes, or ſhades,
Thy only arm the work hath done;
If inſtruments thy wiſdom chuſe,
Thy grace confers their ſaving uſe:
Salvation is from God alone.

Thou in this ſacramental bread,
Doſt now our hungry ſpirits feed,
And chear us with the hallow'd wine,
(Communion of thy fleſh and blood)
We banquet on immortal food,
And drink the ſtreams of life divine.

HYMN LXII.

1 THE heavenly ordinances ſhine,
And ſpeak their origin divine,
The ſtars diffuſe their golden blaze,
And glitter to their Maker's praiſe.

2 They

2 They each in different glory bright,
With ſtronger or with feebler light
Their influence on mortals ſhed,
And chear us by their friendly aid.

3 The goſpel-ordinances here
As ſtars in Jeſu's church appear,
His power they more or leſs declare,
But all his heavenly impreſs bear.

4 Around our lower orb they burn,
And chear and bleſs us in their turn,
Tranſmit the light by Jeſus given,
The faithful witneſſes of heaven.

5 They ſteer the pilgrim's courſe aright,
And bounteous of their borrow'd light
Conduct throughout the deſart way,
And lead us to eternal day.

6 But firſt of the celeſtial train,
Benigneſt to the ſons of men,
The *ſacramental glory* ſhines,
And anſwers all our God's deſigns.

7 The heavenly hoſt it paſſes far,
Illuſtrious as the morning ſtar,
The light of life divine imparts,
While Jeſus riſes in our hearts.

8 With joy we feel its ſacred power,
But neither ſtars nor means adore,
We take the bleſſing from above,
And praiſe the God of truth and love.

9 What he did for our uſe ordain,
Shall ſtill from age to age remain;
Whoe'er rejects the kind command,
The word of God ſhall ever ſtand.

10 Go fooliſh worms, his word deny,
Go tear thoſe planets from the ſky,
But while the ſun and moon endure,
The ordinance on earth is ſure.

HYMN LXIII.

1 O God thy word we claim,
Thou here record'ſt thy name,
Viſit us in pardoning grace,
Chriſt the crucified appear,
Come in thy appointed ways,
Come, and meet, and bleſs us here.

3 No local Deity
We worſhip, Lord, in thee:
Free thy grace and unconfin'd,
Yet it here doth freeſt move;
In the means thy love enjoin'd,
Look we for thy richeſt love.

HYMN LXIV.

1 O The grace on man beſtowed!
Here my deareſt Lord I ſee
Offering up his death to God,
Giving all his life to me:
God for Jeſu's ſake forgives,
Man by Jeſu's Spirit lives.

2 Yes, thy ſacrament extends
All the bleſſings of thy death,
To the ſoul that here attends,
Longs to feel thy quickening breath:
Surely we who wait ſhall prove
All thy life of perfect love.

HYMN LXV.

1 BLEST be the Lord, for ever bleſt,
Who bought us with a price,
And bids his ranſom'd ſervants feaſt
On his great ſacrifice.

2 Thy

2 Thy blood was ſhed upon the croſs
To waſh us white as ſnow;
Broken for us thy body was,
To feed our ſouls below.

3 Now on the ſacred table laid,
Thy fleſh becomes our food;
Thy life is to our ſouls convey'd
In ſacramental blood.

4 We eat the offerings of our peace,
The hidden manna prove;
And only live to adore and bleſs
Thine all-ſufficient love.

H Y M N LXVI.

1 JESU, my Lord and God beſtow
All which thy ſacrament doth ſhew,
And make the real ſign
A ſure effectual means of grace;
Then ſanctify my heart and bleſs,
And make it all like thine.

2 Great is thy faithfulneſs and love,
Thine ordinance can never prove
Of none effect and vain;
Only do thou my heart prepare,
To find thy real preſence there,
And all thy fulneſs gain.

H Y M N LXVII.

1 FATHER, I offer thee thine own,
This worthleſs ſoul; and thou thy Son,
Doſt offer here to me:
Wilt thou ſo mean a gift receive,
And will the holy Jeſus live
With loathſome leproſy?

2 Saint of the Lord, my ſoul is ſin,
Yet, O eternal prieſt come in,
And cleanſe thy mean abode;
Convert into a ſacred ſhrine,
And count this abject ſoul of mine
A temple meet for God.

HYMN LXVIII.

1 JESU, Son of God, draw near,
Haſten to my ſepulchre,
Help, where dead in ſin I lie,
Save, or I for ever die.

2 Let no favour of the grave
Stop thy power to help and ſave,
Call me forth to life reſtor'd
Quicken'd by my dying Lord.

3 By thine all atoning blood
Raiſe and bring me now to God,
Now, pronounce my ſins forgiven,
Looſe, and let me go to heaven.

HYMN LXIX.

1 SINFUL, and blind, and poor,
And loſt without thy grace,
Thy mercy I implore,
And wait to ſee thy face;
Begging I ſit by the way-ſide,
And long to know the Crucified.

2 Jeſu, attend my cry,
Thou Son of David hear,
If now thou paſſeth by,
Stand ſtill and call me near,
The darkneſs from my heart remove,
And ſhew me now thy pardoning love.

HYMN LXX.

HAPPY the man to whom 'tis given,
To eat the bread of life in heaven:
This happineſs in Chriſt we prove,
Who feed on his forgiving love.

HYMN LXXI.

1 DRAW near, ye blood-beſprinkled race,
And take what God vouchſafes to give,
The outward ſign of inward grace,
Ordain'd by Chriſt himſelf, receive:
The ſign tranſmits the Signified,
The grace is by the means applied.

2 Sure pledges of his dying love,
Receive the ſacramental meat,
And feel the virtue from above,
The myſtic fleſh of Jeſus eat;
Drink, with the wine, his healing blood,
And feaſt on the incarnate God.

3 Groſs miſconceit be far away!
Through faith we on his body feed,
Faith only doth the Spirit convey,
And fills our ſouls with living bread;
The effects of Jeſu's death imparts,
And pours his blood into our hearts.

HYMN LXXII.

1 COME, Holy Ghoſt, thine influence ſhed,
And realize the ſign,
Thy life infuſe into the bread,
Thy power into the wine.

2 Effectual let the tokens prove,
And made by heavenly art,
Fit channels to convey thy love
To every faithful heart.

H X M N LXXIII.

1 IS not the cup of bleſſing bleſt
By us, the ſacred means to impart
Our Saviour's blood with power impreſt,
And pardon to the faithful heart?

2 Is not the hallow'd broken bread,
A ſure communicating ſign,
An inſtrument ordain'd to feed
Our ſouls with myſtic fleſh divine?

3 The effects of his atoning blood,
His body offer'd on the tree,
Are with the awful types beſtow'd
On me, the pardon'd rebel ME!

4 On all who at his word draw near,
In faith the outward veil look through:
Sinners, believe; and find him here:
Believe: and feel he died for YOU.

5 In memory of your dying God,
The ſymbols faithfully receive,
And eat the fleſh, and drink the blood
Of Jeſus, and for ever live,

H Y M N LXXIV.

1 THIS, this is He that came
By water and by blood!
Jeſus is our atoning Lamb,
Our Sanctifying God.
See from his wounded ſide
The mingled current flow!
The water and the blood applied,
Shall waſh us white as ſnow.

2 The water cannot cleanſe,
Before the blood we feel,
To purge the guilt of all our ſins,
And our forgiveneſs ſeal.

But both in Jeſus join,
Who ſpeaks our ſins forgiven,
And gives the purity divine,
That makes us meet for heaven.

HYMN LXXV.

1 FATHER, the grace we claim,
The double grace beſtowed
On all who truſt in him that came
By water and by blood.
Jeſu, the blood apply,
The righteouſneſs bring in,
Us by the dying juſtify,
And waſh out all our ſin.

2 Spirit of faith come down,
Thy ſeal with power ſet to,
The banquet by thy preſence crown,
And prove the record true.
Pardon and grace impart:
Come quickly from above,
And witneſs now in every heart
That God is perfect love.

HYMN LXXVI.

1 SEARCHER of hearts, in ours appear,
And make, and keep them all ſincere,
Or draw us burthen'd to thy Son,
Or make him to his mourners known.

2 Thy promis'd grace vouchſafe to give,
As each is able to receive,
The bleſſed gift to all impart;
Or joy, or purity of heart.

3 Our helpleſs unbelief remove,
And melt us by thy pardoning love,
Work in us faith, or faith's increaſe,
The dawning, or the perfect peace.

4 Give each to thee as ſeemeth beſt,
But meet us all at thy own feaſt,
Thy bleſſing in the means convey,
Nor empty ſend one ſoul away.

H Y M N LXXVII.

1 HOW long, O Lord, ſhall we
In vain lament for thee;
Come, and comfort them that mourn,
Come as in the antient days,
In thine ordinance return,
In thine own appointed ways.

2 Come to thy houſe again,
Nor let us ſeek in vain:
This the place of meeting be,
To thy weeping flock repair,
Let us here thy beauty ſee,
Find thee in the houſe of prayer.

3 Let us with ſolemn awe
Nigh to thine altar draw,
Taſte thee in the broken bread,
Drink thee in the myſtic wine;
Now the gracious ſpirit ſhed,
Fill us now with love divine.

4 Into our minds recal
Thy death endur'd for all:
Come in this accepted day,
Come, and all our ſouls reſtore,
Come, and take our ſins away,
Come and never leave us more.

H Y M N LXXVIII.

1 LAMB of God, for whom we languiſh,
Make thy grief, Our relief,
Eaſe us by thine anguiſh.

2 O our

2 O our agonizing Saviour,
By thy pain, Let us gain
God's eternal favour.

3 Suffer ſin no more to oppreſs us,
Set us free (All with me)
By thy bonds releaſe us.

4 Clear us by thy condemnation;
Slain for all, Let thy fall
Be our exaltation.

5 Thy deſerts to us make over;
Speak us whole, Every ſoul
By thy word recover.

6 Let us through thy curſe inherit
Bleſſings ſtore, Love and power,
Fulneſs of thy Spirit.

7 The whole benefit of thy paſſion,
Preſent peace, Future bliſs,
All thy great ſalvation.

8 Power to walk in all well-pleaſing
Bids us take, Come and make
This the accepted ſeaſon.

9 In thine own appointments bleſs us,
Meet us here, Now appear,
Our Almighty Jeſus.

10 Let the ordinance be ſealing,
Enter now, Claim us thou
For thy conſtant dwelling.

11 Fill the heart of each believer,
We are thine, Love divine
Reign in us for ever.

HYMN LXXIX.

1 JESU, regard the plaintive cry,
The groaning of thy priſoners hear,
Thy blood to every ſoul apply,

The

The heart of every mourner chear,
The tokens of thy paſſion ſhow,
And meet us in thy ways below.

2 The atonement thou for all haſt made,
O that we all might now receive!
Aſſure us now the debt is paid,
And thou haſt died that all may live,
Thy death for all, for us reveal,
And let thy blood *my* pardon ſeal.

HYMN LXXX.

1 WITH pity, Lord, a ſinner ſee,
Weary of thy ways and thee:
Forgive my fond deſpair
A bleſſing in the means to find,
My ſtruggling to throw off the care,
And caſt them all behind.

2 Long have I groan'd thy grace to gain,
Suffered on, but all in vain;
An age of mournful years
I waited for thy paſſing by,
And loſt my prayers, and ſighs, and tears,
And never found thee nigh.

3 Thou would'ſt not let me go away;
Still thou forceſt me to ſtay,
O might the ſecret power
Which will not with its captive part,
Nail to the poſts of mercy's door
My poor unſtable heart.

4 The nails that fix'd thee to the tree,
Only they can faſten me:
The death thou didſt endure,
For me let it effectual prove:
Thy love alone my ſoul can cure,
Thy dear expiring love.

5 Now

5 Now in the means the grace impart,
Whiſper peace into my heart:
Appear the Juſtifier
Of all who to thy wounds would fly,
And let me have my one deſire,
To ſee thy face, and die.

HYMN LXXXI.

1 JESU, we thus obey
Thy laſt and kindeſt word,
Here in thine own appointed way
We come to meet our Lord;
The way thou haſt enjoin'd,
Thou wilt therein appear;
We come with confidence to find
Thy ſpecial preſence here.

2 Our hearts we open wide
To make the Saviour room;
And lo! the lamb, the crucified,
The ſinner's friend is come!
His preſence makes the feaſt,
And now our boſoms feel
The glory not to be expreſt,
The joy unſpeakable.

3 With pure celeſtial bliſs
He doth our ſpirits chear,
His houſe of banqueting is this,
And he hath brought us here:
He doth his ſervants feed
With manna from above;
His banner over us is ſpread,
His everlaſting love.

4 He bids us drink and eat
Imperiſhable food;
He gives his fleſh to be our meat,
And bids us drink his blood:

Whate'er

Whate'er the Almighty can
To pardon'd ſinners give,
The fulneſs of our God made man
We here with Chriſt receive.

H Y M N LXXXII.

1 JESU, ſinner's friend receive us,
Feeble, famiſhing, and faint,
O thou bread of life relieve us,
Now,—or now we die for want:
Leſt we faint and die for ever,
Thou our ſinking ſpirits ſtay,
Give ſome token of thy favour,
Empty ſend us not away.

2 We have in the deſart tarried
Long, and nothing have to eat,
Comfort us through wandering wearied,
Feed our ſouls with living meat:
Still with bowels of compaſſion
See thy helpleſs people, ſee,
Let us taſte thy great ſalvation,
Let us feed by faith on thee.

H Y M N LXXXIII.

1 LORD, if now thou paſſeſt by us,
Stand and call us unto thee,
Freely, fully juſtify us,
Give us eyes thy love to ſee:
Love that brought thee down from heaven,
Made our God a man of grief;
Let it ſhew our ſins forgiven;
Help, O help our unbelief.

2 Long we for thy love have waited,
Begging ſat by the way-ſide,
Still we are not new-created,
Are not wholly ſanctified:

Thou

Thou to ſome, in great compaſſion
Has in part their ſight reſtor'd,
Shew us all thy full ſalvation,
Make the ſervants as their Lord.

HYMN LXXXIV.

1 O CHRIST, our paſſover, for us
Is offered up and ſlain!
Let him be remembered thus
By every ſoul of man:
We are bound above the reſt
His oblation to proclaim,
Keep we then the ſolemn feaſt,
And banquet on the Lamb.

2 Purge we all our ſin away,
That old accurſed leaven,
Sin in us no longer ſtay,
In us through Chriſt forgiven:
Let us all with hearts ſincere,
Eat the new unleavened bread,
To our Lord with faith draw near,
And on his promiſe feed.

3 Jeſus, Maſter of the feaſt,
The feaſt itſelf thou art,
Now receive thy meaneſt gueſt,
And comfort every heart:
Give us living bread to eat,
Manna that from heaven comes down,
Fill us with immortal meat,
And make thy nature known.

4 In this barren wilderneſs
Thou haſt a table ſpread
Furniſh'd out with richeſt grace,
Whate'er our ſouls can need,

Still ſuſtain us by thy love,
Still thy ſervant's ſtrength repair,
Till we reach the courts above,
And feaſt for ever there.

HYMN LXXXV.

1 O Thou, whom ſinners love, whoſe care
Doth all our ſickneſs heal,
Thee we approach with hearts ſincere,
Thy power we joy to feel.
To thee our humbleſt thanks we pay,
To thee our ſouls we bow,
Of hell e'erwhile the helpleſs prey,
Heirs of thy glory now.

2 As incenſe to thy throne above,
O let our prayers ariſe;
Wing with the flames of holy love
Our living ſacrifice;
Stir up thy ſtrength, O Lord of might,
Our willing breaſts inſpire,
Fill our whole ſouls with heavenly light,
Melt with ſeraphic fire.

3 From thy bleſt wounds, life let us draw,
Thine all-atoning blood
Now let us drink with trembling awe,
Thy fleſh be now our food.
Come, Lord, thy ſovereign aid impart,
Here make thy likeneſs ſhine,
Stamp thy whole image on our heart,
And all our heart is thine.

HYMN LXXXVI.

1 AND ſhall I let him go?
If now I do not *feel*
The ſtreams of living water flow,
Shall I forſake the well

Becauſe

Becauſe he hides his face,
Shall I no longer ſtay,
But leave the channels of his grace,
And caſt the means away?

2 Get thee behind me, fiend,
On others try thy ſkill,
Here let thy helliſh whiſpers end,
To thee I ſay, *Be ſtill!*
Jeſus hath ſpoke the word,
His will my reaſon is,
DO THIS in memory of thy Lord,
Jeſus hath ſaid, DO THIS!

3 He bids me eat the bread,
He bids me drink the wine;
No other motive, Lord, I need,
No other word than thine.
I chearfully comply
With what my Lord doth ſay;
Let others aſk a reaſon why,
My glory is to' obey.

4 His will is good and juſt:
Shall I his will withſtand?
If Jeſus bids me lick the duſt,
I bow at his command:
Becauſe he ſaith, DO THIS,
This I will always do,
Till Jeſus come in glorious bliſs,
I THUS his death will SHEW.

HYMN LXXXVII.

1 BY the picture of thy paſſion,
Still in pain, I remain
Waiting for ſalvation.

2 Jeſu, let thy ſufferings eaſe me,
Saviour, Lord, Speak the word,
By thy death releaſe me.

3 At thy croſs behold me lying,
Make my ſoul Throughly whole,
By thy blood's applying.

4 Hear me, Lord, my ſins confeſſing,
Now relieve, Saviour give,
Give me now the bleſſing.

5 Still my cruel ſins oppreſs me,
Tied and bound, Till the ſound
Of thy voice releaſe me,

6 Call me out of condemnation,
To my grave Come and ſave,
Save me by thy paſſion.

7 To thy foul and helpleſs creature,
Come, and cleanſe All my ſins,
Come and change my nature.

8 Save me now, and ſtill deliver,
Enter in, Caſt out ſin,
Keep thine houſe for ever.

H Y M N LXXXVIII.

1 GIVE us this day, all bounteous Lord,
Our ſacramental bread,
Who thus his ſacrifice record,
That ſuffered in our ſtead.

2 Reveal in every ſoul thy Son,
And let us taſte the grace
Which brings aſſur'd ſalvation down
To all who ſeek thy face.

3 Who here commemorate his death,
To us his life impart,
The loving filial Spirit breathe
Into my waiting heart.

4 My earneſt of eternal bliſs
Let my Redeemer be,
And if even now he preſent is,
Now let him ſpeak to me.

HYMN LXXXIX.

1 YE faithful ſouls, who thus record
The paſſion of that Lamb divine,
Is the memorial of your Lord
An uſeleſs form, an empty ſign?
Or doth he here his life impart;
What ſaith the witneſs of your heart?

2 Is it the dying Maſter's will
That we ſhould this perſiſt to do?
Then let him here himſelf reveal;
The tokens of his preſence ſhow;
Deſcend in bleſſings from above,
And anſwer by the fire of love.

3 Who thee remember in thy ways,
Come, Lord, and meet and bleſs us here,
In confidence we aſk the grace,
Faithful and true, appear, appear:
Let all perceive thy blood applied,
Let all diſcern the Crucified.

4 'Tis done; the Lord ſets to his ſeal,
The prayer is heard, the grace is given,
With joy unſpeakable we feel
The Holy Ghoſt ſent down from heaven,
The altar ſtreams with ſacred blood,
And all the temple flames with God!

HYMN XC.

1 BLEST be the love, for ever bleſt:
The bleeding love we thus record!
Jeſus, we take the dear bequeſt,
Obedient to thy kindeſt word,
Thy word which ſtands divinely ſure,
And ſhall from age to age endure.

2 In vain the ſubtle tempter tries
Thy dying precept to repeal,
To hide the letter from our eyes,
And break the teſtamental ſeal,

Refine the ſolid truth away,
And make us free——to diſobey.

3 In vain he labours to perſuade,
Thou didſt not mean the word ſhould bind;
The feaſt for thy firſt followers made,
For them and us, and all mankind;
Mindful of thee we ſtill attend,
And this we do, till time ſhall end.

4 Through vain pretence of clearer light
We do not, Lord, refuſe to ſee,
Or weakly the commandment ſlight,
To ſhew our Chriſtian liberty,
Or ſeek rebelliouſly to prove,
The pureneſs of our catholic love.

5 Our wandering brethren's hearts to gain,
We will not let our Saviour go;
But in thine ancient paths remain,
But thus perſiſt thy death to ſhow,
Till ſtrong with all thy life we riſe,
And meet thee coming in the ſkies!

HYMN XCI.

ALL-loving, all-redeeming Lord,
Thy wandring ſheep with pity ſee,
Who ſlight thy deareſt, dying word,
And will not thus remember thee;
To all who would perform thy will,
The glorious promis'd truth reveal.

2 Can we enjoy thy richeſt love,
Nor long that they the grace may ſhare;
Thou from their eyes the ſcales remove,
Thou the eternal word declare:
Thy Spirit with thy word impart,
And ſpeak the precept to their heart,

3 If chiefly here thou may'ſt be found,
If now, even now we find thee here
O let their joys like ours abound,
Invite them to the royal cheer:
Feed with imperiſhable food,
And fill their raptur'd ſouls with God.

4 Jeſu, we will not let thee go,
But keep herein our faſteſt hold,
Till thou to them thy counſel ſhow,
And call and make us all one fold;
One hallowed undivided bread,
One body, knit to thee our head.

HYMN XCII.

1 AH tell us no more The ſpirit and power
Of Jeſus our God,
Is not to be found in this life-giving food!

2 Did Jeſus ordain His ſupper in vain,
And furniſh a feaſt
For none but his earlieſt ſervants to taſte?

3 Nay but this is his will, (We know it and feel)
That we ſhould partake
The banquet for all he ſo freely did make.

4 In rapturous bliſs He bids us do this,
The joy it imparts
Hath witneſs'd his gracious deſign in our hearts.

5 'Tis God we believe Who cannot deceive;
The witneſs of God
Is preſent and ſpeaks in the myſtical blood.

6 Receiving the bread, On Jeſus we feed;
It doth not appear
His manner of working; but Jeſus is here!

7 With bread from above, With comfort and love
Our ſpirit he fills,
And all his unſpeakable goodneſs reveals.

8 O that

8 O that all men would haſte, To the ſpiritual feaſt,
At Jeſus's word
Do this, and be fed with the love of our Lord!

9 True Light of mankind, Shine into their mind,
And clearly reveal
Thy perfect, and good, and acceptable will.

10 Bring near the glad day, When all ſhall obey
Thy dying requeſt,
And eat of thy ſupper, and lean on thy breaſt.

11 To all men impart One way and one heart;
Thy people be ſhown,
All righteous, and ſinleſs, and perfect in one.

12 Then, then let us ſee Thy glory, and be
Caught up in the air,
This heavenly ſupper in heaven to ſhare.

III. *The* SACRAMENT *a* Pledge of Heaven.

HYMN XCIII.

1 COME let us join with one accord,
Who ſhare the ſupper of the Lord,
Our Lord and Maſter's praiſe to ſing,
Nouriſh'd on earth with living bread,
We now are at his table fed,
But wait to ſee our heavenly king:
To ſee the great Inviſible
Without a ſacramental veil,
With all his robes of glory on,
In rapturous joy, and love, and praiſe,
Him to behold with open face,
High on his everlaſting throne!

2 The wine which doth his paſſion ſhew,
We ſoon with him ſhall drink it new

In

In yonder dazling courts above,
Admitted to the heavenly feaſt
We ſhall his choiceſt bleſſings taſte,
And banquet on his richeſt love.
We ſoon the midnight cry ſhall hear,
Ariſe, and meet the bridegroom near,
The marriage of the Lamb is come,
Attended by his heavenly friends,
The glorious King of ſaints deſcends
To take his Bride in triumph home.

3 Then let us ſtill in hope rejoice,
And liſten for the archangel's voice,
Loud echoing to the trump of God;
Haſte to the dreadful, joyful day,
When heaven and earth ſhall flee away,
By all-devouring flames deſtroyed;
While we from out the burnings fly,
With eagle's wings mount up on high,
Where Jeſus is on Sion ſeen;
'Tis there he for our coming waits,
And lo, the everlaſting gates
Lift up their heads to take us in!

4 By faith and hope already there,
Even now the marriage-feaſt we ſhare,
Even now we by the Lamb are fed,
Our Lord's celeſtial joy we prove,
Led by the Spirit of his love,
To ſprings of living comfort led:
Suffering, and curſe, and death are o'er,
And pain afflicts the ſoul no more,
While harboured in the Saviour's breaſt;
He quiets all our plaints and cries,
And wipes the ſorrow from our eyes,
And lulls us in his arms to reſt!

HYMN

HYMN XCIV.

1 O What a ſoul-tranſporting feaſt
Doth this communion yield!
Remembring here thy paſſion paſt,
We with thy love are filled.

2 Sure inſtrument of preſent grace
Thy ſacrament we find,
Yet higher bleſſings it diſplays,
And raptures ſtill behind.

3 It bears us now on eagles wings,
If thou the power impart,
And thee, our glorious earneſt brings
Into our faithful heart.

4 O let us ſtill the earneſt feel,
The' unutterable peace,
This loving Spirit be the ſeal
Of our eternal bliſs!

HYMN XCV.

1 IN Jeſus we live, In Jeſus we reſt,
And thankful receive His dying bequeſt;
The cup of ſalvation His mercy beſtows,
And all from his paſſion Our happineſs flows.

2 With myſtical wine He comforts us here,
And gladly we join, Till Jeſus appear,
With hearty thankſgiving His death to record:
The living, the living Should ſing of their Lord.

3 He hallow'd the cup, Which now we receive,
The pledge of our hope With Jeſus to live,
(Where ſorrow and ſadneſs Shall never be found)
With glory and gladneſs Eternally crown'd.

4 The fruit of the vine (The joy it implies)
Again we ſhall join To drink in the ſkies,
Exult in his favour, Our triumph renew;
And I, ſaith the Saviour, Will drink it with you.

HYMN

HYMN XCVI.

1 HAPPY the ſouls to Jeſus join'd,
And ſaved by grace alone,
Walking in all thy ways we find
Our heaven on earth begun.

2 The church triumphant in thy love
Their mighty joys we know,
They ſing the Lamb in hymns above,
And we in hymns below.

3 Thee in thy glorious realm they praiſe,
And bow before thy throne,
We in the kingdom of thy grace,
The kingdoms are but one.

4 The Holy to the Holieſt leads,
From hence our ſpirits riſe,
And he that in thy ſtatutes treads,
Shall meet thee in the ſkies.

HYMN XCVII.

1 THEE, King of ſaints, we praiſe,
For this our living bread,
Nouriſh'd by thy preſerving grace,
And at thy table fed:
Who in theſe lower parts
Of thy great kingdom feaſt,
We feel the earneſt in our hearts
Of our eternal reſt.

2 Yet ſtill an higher ſeat
We in thy kingdom claim,
Who here begin by faith to eat
The ſupper of the Lamb.
That glorious heavenly prize
We ſurely ſhall attain,
And in the palace of the ſkies
With thee for ever reign.

HYMN XCVIII.

1 WHERE ſhall this memorial end?
Thither let our ſouls aſcend,
Live on earth to heaven reſtor'd,
Wait the coming of our Lord.

2 Jeſus terminates our hope,
Jeſus is our wiſhes' ſcope,
End of this great myſtery,
Him we fain would die to ſee.

3 He whom we remember here,
Chriſt ſhall in the clouds appear,
Manifeſt to every eye,
We ſhall ſoon behold him nigh.

4 Faith aſcends the mountain's height,
Now enjoys the pompous ſight,
Antedates the final doom,
Sees the Judge in glory come.

5 Lo, he comes triumphant down,
Seated on his great white throne!
Cherubs bear it on their wings,
Shouting bear the King of kings.

6 Lo, his glorious banner ſpread,
Stains the ſkies with deepeſt red,
Dyes the land, and fires the wood,
Turns the ocean into blood.

7 Gather'd to the well-known ſign,
We our elder brethren join,
Swiftly to our Lord fly up,
Hail him on the mountain-top:

8 Take our happy ſeats above,
Banquet on his heavenly love,
Lean on our Redeemer's breaſt,
In his arms for ever reſt.

HYMN XCIX.

1 WHITHER ſhould our full ſouls aſpire
At this tranſporting feaſt?
They never can on earth be higher,
Or more completely bleſt.

2 Our cup of bleſſing from above,
Delightfully runs o'er,
Till from theſe bodies they remove,
Our ſouls can hold no more.

3 To heaven the myſtic banquet leads,
Let us to heaven aſcend,
And bear this joy upon our heads,
Till it in glory end:

4 Till all who truly join in this,
The marriage-ſupper ſhare,
Enter into their Maſter's bliſs,
And feaſt for ever there.

HYMN C.

1 RETURNING to his throne above,
The friend of ſinners cried,
Do this in memory of my love:
He ſpoke the word, and died.

2 He taſted death for every one,
The Saviour of mankind
Out of our ſight to heaven is gone,
But left his pledge behind.

3 His ſacramental pledge we take,
Nor will we let it go;
Till in the clouds our Lord comes back,
We thus his death will ſhow.

4 Come quickly, Lord, for whom we mourn,
And comfort all that grieve,
Prepare the bride, and then return
And to thyſelf receive.

5 Now to thy gracious kingdom come,
(Thou haſt a token given)
And when thy arms receive us home,
Recal thy pledge in heaven.

H Y M N CI.

1 HOW glorious is the life above
Which in this ordinance we taſte;
That fulneſs of celeſtial love,
That joy which ſhall for ever laſt!

2 That heavenly life in Chriſt concealed,
Theſe earthen veſſels could not bear,
The part which now we find revealed,
No tongue of angels can declare.

3 The light of life eternal darts
Into our ſouls a daz'ling ray,
A drop of heaven o'erflows our hearts,
And deluges the houſe of clay.

4 Sure pledge of extaſies unknown
Shall this divine communion be,
The ray ſhall riſe into a ſun,
The drop ſhall ſwell into a ſea.

H Y M N CII.

1 O The length, and breadth, and height,
And depth of dying love!
Love that turns our faith to ſight,
And wafts to heaven above!
Pledge of our poſſeſſion this,
This which nature faints to bear;
Who ſhall then ſupport the bliſs,
The joy, the rapture there!

2 Fleſh and blood ſhall not receive
The vaſt inheritance;
God we cannot ſee, and live
The life of feeble ſenſe:

In

In our weakeſt nonage, here,
Up into our head we grow,
Saints before our Lord appear,
And ripe for heaven below.

3 We his image ſhall regain,
And to his ſtature riſe,
Riſe into a perfect man,
And then aſcend the ſkies:
Find our happy manſions there,
Strong to bear the joys above,
All the glorious weight to bear,
Of everlaſting love.

HYMN CIII.

1 TAKE, and eat, the Saviour ſaith,
This my ſacred body is!
Him we take and eat by faith,
Feed upon that fleſh of his;
All the benefits receive,
Which his paſſion did procure,
Pardoned by his grace we live,
Grace which makes ſalvation ſure.

2 Title to eternal bliſs,
Here his precious death we find,
This the pledge, the earneſt this
Of the purchas'd joys behind:
Here he gives our ſouls a taſte,
Heaven into our hearts he pours,
Still believe, and hold him faſt,
God, and Chriſt, and all is ours!

HYMN CIV.

1 RETURNING to his Father's throne,
Hear all the interceding Son,
And join in that eternal prayer:
He prays that we with him may reign,

And he that did the kingdom gain
For us, ſhall ſoon conduct us there.

2 "I will that thoſe thou giv'ſt to me
"May all my heavenly glory ſee,
"But firſt be perfected in one."
Amen, amen, our heart replies,
Prepare and take us to the ſkies,
Thy prayer be heard, thy will be done!

HYMN CV.

1 LIFT up your eyes of faith, and ſee
Saints and angels join'd in one,
What a countleſs company
Stands before yon daz'ling throne!
Each before his Saviour ſtands,
All in milk-white robes array'd,
Palms they carry in their hands,
Crowns of glory on their head.

2 Saints begin the endleſs ſong,
Cry aloud in heavenly lays,
Glory doth to God belong,
God the glorious Saviour praiſe:
All from him ſalvation came,
Him who reigns enthron'd on high;
Glory to the bleeding Lamb,
Let the morning ſtars reply.

3 Angel-powers the throne ſurround,
Next the ſaints in glory they,
Lull'd with the tranſporting ſound,
They their ſilent homage pay;
Proſtrate on their face before
God and his Meſſiah fall,
Then in hymns of praiſe adore,
Shout the Lamb that died for all.

4 Be it ſo, they all reply,
Him let all our orders praiſe,

Him

Him that did for ſinners die,
Saviour of the favoured race:
Render we our God his right,
Glory, wiſdom, thanks, and power,
Honour, majeſty, and might,
Praiſe him, praiſe him evermore!

HYMN CVI.

1 WHAT are theſe array'd in white,
Brighter than the noon-day ſun,
Foremoſt of the ſons of light,
Neareſt the eternal throne?
Theſe are they that bore the croſs,
Nobly for their maſter ſtood,
Sufferers in his righteous cauſe,
Followers of the dying God.

2 Out of great diſtreſs they came,
Waſh'd their robes by faith below,
In the blood of yonder Lamb,
Blood that waſhes white as ſnow:
Therefore are they next the throne,
Serve their Maker day and night,
God reſides among his own,
God doth in his ſaints delight.

3 More than conquerors at laſt,
Here they find their trials o'er,
They have all their ſufferings paſt,
Hunger now and thirſt no more;
No exceſſive heat they feel
From the ſun's directer ray,
In a milder clime they dwell,
Region of eternal day!

4 He that on the throne doth reign,
Them the Lamb ſhall always feed,
With the tree of life ſuſtain
To the living fountains lead:

He ſhall all their ſorrows chaſe,
All their wants at once remove,
Wipe the tears from every face,
Fill up every ſoul with love.

H Y M N CVII.

1 ALL hail, thou ſuffering Son of God,
Who didſt theſe myſteries ordain,
Communion of thy fleſh and blood,
Sure inſtruments thy grace to gain,
Type of the heavenly marriage-feaſt,
Pledge of our everlaſting reſt.

2 Jeſu, thy own with pity ſee,
Our helpleſs unbelief remove,
Impower us to remember thee,
Give us the faith that works by love,
The faith which thou haſt given, increaſe,
And ſeal us up in glorious peace.

H Y M N CVIII.

AH give us, Saviour, to partake
The ſufferings which this emblem ſhows,
Thy fleſh our food immortal make,
Thy blood which in this channel flows,
In all its benefits impart,
And ſanctify our ſprinkled heart.

2 For all that joy which now we taſte,
Our happy hallowed ſouls prepare,
O let us hold the earneſt faſt,
This pledge that we thy heaven ſhall ſhare,
Shall drink it new with thee above,
The wine of thy eternal love.

H Y M N CIX.

1 LORD, thou knoweſt my ſimpleneſs,
All my groans are heard by thee,
See me hungring after grace,

Gaſping

Gaſping at thy table ſee,
One who would in thee believe,
Would with joy the crumbs receive.

2 Look as when thy cloſing eye
Saw the thief beſide the croſs:
Thou art now gone up on high,
Undertake my deſperate cauſe,
In thy heavenly kingdom thou
Be the friend of ſinners now.

3 Saviour, Prince, enthroned above,
Send a peaceful anſwer down,
Let the bowels of thy love
Echo to a ſinner's groan,
One who feebly thinks on thee,
Thou for good remember me.

HYMN CX.

1 JESU on thee we feed
Along the deſart way,
Thou art the living bread,
Which doth our ſpirits ſtay,
And all who in this banquet join,
Lean on the ſtaff of life divine.

2 While to thy upper courts
We take our joyful flight,
Thy bleſſed croſs ſupports
Each feeble Iſraelite,
Like hoary dying Jacob, we
Lean on our ſtaff, and worſhip thee.

3 O may we ſtill abide
In thee our pardoning God,
Thy ſpirit be our guide,
Thy body be our food,
Till thou who haſt the token given
Shalt bear us on thyſelf to heaven.

HYMN CXI.

1 AND can we call to mind
The Lamb for ſinners ſlain,
And not expect to find
What he for us did gain,
What God to us in him hath given,
Pardon, and holineſs, and heaven?

2 We now forgiveneſs have,
We feel his work begun,
And he ſhall fully ſave,
And perfect us in one,
Shall ſoon in all his image dreſt,
Receive us to the marriage-feaſt.

3 This token of thy love
We thankfully receive,
And hence with joy remove
With thee in heaven to live,
There, Lord, we ſhall thy pledge reſtore,
And live to praiſe thee evermore.

HYMN CXII.

1 ETERNAL Spirit gone up on high,
Bleſſings for mortals to receive,
Send down thoſe bleſſings from the ſky,
To us thy gifts and graces give;
With holy things our mouths are filled,
O let our hearts with joy o'erflow;
Deſcend in pardoning love revealed,
And meet us in thy courts below.

2 Thy ſacrifice without the gate
Once offered up we call to mind,
And humbly at thy altar wait
Our intereſt in thy death to find:
We thirſt to drink thy precious blood,
We languiſh in thy wounds to reſt,
And hunger for immortal food,
And long on all thy love to feaſt.

3 O that we now thy fleſh may eat,
Its virtue really receive,
Impowered by this immortal meat
The life of holineſs to live:
Partakers of thy ſacrifice,
O may we all thy nature ſhare,
Till to the holieſt place we riſe,
And keep the feaſt for ever there.

H Y M N CXIII.

1 GIVE us, O Lord, the children's bread,
By miniſterial angels fed,
(The angels of thy church below)
Nouriſh us with preſerving grace
Our forty years, or forty days,
And lead us through the vale of woe.

2 Strengthened by his immortal food,
O let us reach the mount of God,
And face to face our Saviour ſee:
In ſongs of praiſe, and love, and joy,
With all thy firſt-born ſons employ
An happy, whole eternity.

H Y M N CXIV.

1 SEE there the quickening cauſe of all
Who live the life of grace beneath:
God cauſed on him the ſleep to fall,
And lo, his eyes are cloſed in death!

2 He ſleeps; and from his open'd ſide
The mingled blood and water flow;
They both give being to his bride,
And waſh his church as white as ſnow.

3 True principles of life divine,
Iſſues from theſe the ſecond *Eve*,
Mother of all the faithful line,
Of all that by his paſſion live.

4 O what

4 O what a miracle of love
Hath he our heavenly *Adam* ſhewed!
Jeſus forſook his throne above,
That we might all be born of God.

5 'Twas not an uſeleſs rib he loſt,
His heart's laſt drop of blood he gave,
His life, his precious life it coſt,
Our dearly ranſomed ſouls to ſave.

6 And will he not his purchaſe take,
Who died to make us all his own?
One ſpirit with himſelf to make,
Fleſh of his fleſh, bone of his bone?

7 He will, our hearts reply, he will:
He hath even here a token given,
And bids us meet him on the hill,
And keep the marriage-feaſt in heaven.

HYMN CXV.

1 O Glorious inſtrument divine,
Which bleſſings to our ſouls conveys,
Brings with the hallowed bread and wine
His ſtrengthening and refreſhing grace,
Preſents his bleeding ſacrifice,
His all-reviving death applies!

2 Glory to God who reigns above,
But ſuffered once for man below,
With joy we celebrate his love,
And thus his precious paſſion ſhow,
Till in the clouds our Lord we ſee,
And ſhout with all his ſaints—'TIS HE!

IV. The Holy Euchariſt as it implies a Sacrifice.

H Y M N CXVI.

1 VICTIM divine, thy grace we claim,
While thus thy precious death we ſhow,
Once offered up a ſpotleſs Lamb,
In thy great temple here below,
Thou didſt for all mankind atone,
And ſtandeſt now before the throne.

2 Thou ſtandeſt in the holieſt place,
As now for guilty ſinners ſlain,
Thy blood of ſprinkling ſpeaks, and prays
All-prevalent for helpleſs man;
Thy blood is ſtill our ranſom found,
And ſpeaks ſalvation all around.

3 The ſmoke of thy atonement here
Darkened the ſun, and rent the veil,
Made the new way to heaven appear,
And ſhewed the great Inviſible:
Well pleaſed in thee our God looked down,
And called his rebels to a crown.

4 He ſtill reſpects thy ſacrifice,
Its ſavour ſweet doth always pleaſe,
The offering ſmokes through earth and ſkies,
Diffuſing life, and joy, and peace:
To theſe thy lower courts it comes,
And fills them with divine perfumes.

5 We need not now go up to heaven
To bring the long-ſought Saviour down,
Thou art to all already given,
Thou doſt e'en now thy banquet crown:

To every faithful ſoul appear,
And ſhew thy real preſence there.

H Y M N CXVII.

1 THOU Lamb that ſuffereſt on the tree,
And in this dreadful myſtery
Still offereſt up thyſelf to God,
We caſt us on thy ſacrifice,
Wrapt in the ſacred ſmoke ariſe,
And covered with the' atoning blood.

Thy death preſented in our ſtead,
Enters us now among the dead,
Parts of thy myſtic body here,
By thy divine oblation raiſed,
And on our Aaron's ephod placed,
We now with thee in heaven appear.

2 Thy death exalts thy ranſom'd ones,
And ſets us 'midſt the precious ſtones,
Cloſeſt thy dear, thy loving breaſt:
Iſrael as on thy ſhoulders ſtands:
Our names are graven on the hands,
The heart of our eternal prieſt.

For us he ever intercedes,
His heaven-deſerving paſſion pleads,
Preſenting us before the throne;
We want no ſacrifice beſide,
By that great offering ſanctified,
One with our head, for ever one.

H Y M N. CXVIII.

1 LIVE, our eternal Prieſt,
By men and angels bleſt!
Jeſus Chriſt, the Crucified,
He who did for all atone,
From the croſs where once he died,
Now he up to heaven is gone.

2 He

2 He ever lives, and prays
For all the faithful race;
In the holieſt place above,
Sinners' Advocate he ſtands,
Pleads for us his dying love,
Shews for us his bleeding hands.

3 His body torn and rent,
He doth to God preſent;
In that dear memorial ſhows
Iſrael's choſen tribes impreſt:
All our names the Father knows,
Reads them on our Aaron's breaſt.

4 He reads,—while we beneath
Preſent our Saviour's death,
Do as Jeſus bids us do,
Signify his fleſh and blood,
Him in a memorial ſhow,
Offer up the Lamb to God.

5 From this thrice hallowed ſhade,
Which Jeſu's croſs hath made,
Image of his ſacrifice,
Never, never will we move,
Till with all his ſaints we riſe,
Riſe, and take our place above.

HYMN CXIX.

1 FATHER, God, who ſeeſt in me
Only ſin and miſery,
See thine own anointed One,
Look on thy beloved Son.

2 Turn from me thy gracious eyes
To that bloody ſacrifice,
To the full atonement made,
To the utmoſt ranſom paid:

3 To the blood that ſpeaks above,
Calls for thy forgiving love:
To the tokens of his death
Here exhibited beneath.

4 Hear his blood's prevailing cry,
Let thy bowels then reply,
Then through him the ſinner ſee,
Then in Jeſus look on me.

HYMN CXX.

1 FATHER, ſee the victim ſlain,
Jeſus Chriſt, the juſt, the good,
Offered up for guilty man,
Pouring out his precious blood;
Him, and then the ſinner ſee,
Look through Jeſu's wounds on me.

2 Me, the ſinner moſt diſtreſt,
Moſt afflicted and forlorn;
Stranger to a moment's reſt,
Rueing that I e'er was born;
Pierc'd with ſin's invenom'd dart,
Dying of a broken heart.

3 Dying, whom thy hands have made
All thy bleſſings to receive:
Dying, whom thy love hath ſtay'd,
Whom thy pity would have live,
Dying at my Saviour's ſide,
Dying for whom Chriſt hath died.

4 Can it, Father, can it be?
What doth Jeſu's blood reply?
If it doth not plead for me,
Let my ſoul for ever die;
But if mine through him thou art,
Speak the pardon to my heart.

HYMN CXXI.

1 FATHER, behold thy favourite Son,
The glorious partner of thy throne,
For ever plac'd at thy right hand,
O look on thy Meſſiah's face,
And ſeal the covenant of thy grace,
To us who in thy Jeſus ſtand.

To us thou haſt redemption ſent;
And we again to thee preſent
The blood that ſpeaks our ſins forgiven,
That ſprinkles all the nations round:
And now thou hear'ſt the ſolemn ſound
Loud-echoing through the courts of heaven.

2 The croſs on Calvary he bore,
He ſuffered once to die no more,
But left a ſacred pledge behind;
See here!——It on thy altar lies,
Memorial of the ſacrifice
He offered once for all mankind.

Father, the grand oblation ſee,
The death as preſent now with thee,
As when he gaſp'd on earth,—*Forgive!*
Anſwer, and ſhew the curſe remov'd,
Accept us in thy well-belov'd,
And bid the world of rebels live.

HYMN CXXII.

1 FATHER, let the ſinner go,
The Lamb did once atone;
Lo, we to thy Juſtice ſhow
The paſſion of thy Son;
Thus to thee we ſet it forth:
He the dying precept gave,
He who hath ſufficient worth
A thouſand worlds to ſave.

2 Can thy juſtice ought reply
To our prevailing plea?
Jeſus died thy grace to buy
For all mankind and me;
Still before thy righteous throne
Stands the Lamb as newly ſlain:
Can'ſt thou turn away thy Son,
Or let him bleed in vain?

3 Still the wounds are open wide,
The blood doth freely flow,
As when firſt his ſacred ſide
Receiv'd the deadly blow:
Still, O God, the blood is warm,
Cover'd with the blood we are;
Find a part it doth not arm,
And ſtrike the ſinner there!

HYMN CXXIII.

1 O Thou whoſe offering on the tree,
The legal offerings all foreſhew'd,
Borrow'd their whole effects from thee,
And drew their virtue from thy blood;
The blood of goats and bullocks ſlain,
Could never for one ſin atone:
To purge the guilty offerer's ſtain
Thine was the work, and thine alone.

2 Vain in themſelves their duties were,
Their ſervices could never pleaſe,
Till join'd with thine, and made to ſhare
The merits of thy righteouſneſs:
Forward they caſt a faithful look,
On thy approaching ſacrifice,
And thence their pleaſing ſavour took,
And roſe accepted in the ſkies.

3 Thoſe feeble types and ſhadows old,
Are all in thee the Truth fulfill'd,

And

And through this ſacrament we hold
The ſubſtance in our hearts reveal'd;
By faith we ſee thy ſufferings paſt
In this myſterious rite brought back,
And on thy grand oblation caſt
Its ſaving benefits partake.

4 Memorial of thy ſacrifice,
This euchariſtic myſtery
The full atoning grace ſupplies,
And ſanctifies our gifts in thee;
Our perſons and performance pleaſe,
While God in thee looks down from heaven,
Our acceptable ſervice ſees,
And whiſpers all our ſins forgiven.

HYMN CXXIV.

1 ALL hail, Redeemer of mankind!
Thy life on Calvary reſign'd
Did fully once for all atone,
Thy blood hath paid our utmoſt price,
Thine all ſufficient ſacrifice
Remains eternally alone:

Angels and men might ſtrive in vain,
They could not add the ſmalleſt grain
To' aug nent thy death's atoning power;
Thy ſacrifice is all complete,
The death thou never canſt repeat,
Once offered up to die no more.

2 Yet may we celebrate below,
And daily thus thine offering ſhow,
Expos'd before thy Father's eyes!
In this tremendous myſtery
Preſent thee bleeding on the tree,
Our everlaſting ſacrifice:

Father, behold thy dying Son!
Even now he lays our ranſom down,
Even now declares our ſins forgiven:
His fleſh is rent, the living way
Is opened to eternal day,
And lo, through him we paſs to heaven!

HYMN CXXV.

1 O God of our forefathers hear,
And make thy faithful mercies known
To thee, through Jeſus, we draw near,
Thy ſuffering, well beloved Son,
In whom thy ſmiling face we ſee,
In whom thou art well-pleaſed with me.

2 With ſolemn faith we offer up,
And ſpread before thy glorious eyes
That only ground of all our hope,
That precious, bleeding ſacrifice,
Which brings thy grace on ſinners down,
And perfects all our ſouls in one.

3 Acceptance through his only name,
Forgiveneſs in his blood we have:
But more abundant life we claim
Through him who died our ſouls to ſave,
To ſanctify us by his blood,
And fill with all the life of God.

4 Father, behold thy dying Son,
And hear his blood that ſpeaks above,
On us let all thy grace be ſhown,
Peace, righteouſneſs, and joy, and love,
Thy kingdom come to every heart,
And all thou haſt, and all thou art.

HYMN CXXVI.

1 FATHER, to Him we turn our face,
Who did for all atone,
And worſhip t'ward thy holy place,
And ſeek thee in thy Son.

2 Him the true ark and mercy-ſeat
By faith we call to mind,
Faith in the blood atoning yet
For us and all mankind.

3 To thee his paſſion we preſent
Who for our ranſom dies,
We reach by this great inſtrument
The' eternal ſacrifice.

4 The Lamb as crucified afreſh,
Is here held out to men,
The tokens of his blood and fleſh
Are on his table ſeen.

5 The Lamb his Father now ſurveys,
As on this altar ſlain,
Still bleeding and imploring grace
For every ſoul of man.

9 Father, for us, even us he bleeds,
The ſacrifice receive,
Forgive, for Jeſus intercedes,
He gaſps in death,—"*Forgive!*"

HYMN CXXVII.

1 DID thine ancient Iſrael go
With ſolemn praiſe and prayer
To thy hallowed courts below,
To meet and ſerve thee there?
To thy body, Lord, we flee;
This the conſecrated ſhrine;
Temple of the Deity,
The real houſe divine.

2 Did they toward the altar turn
Their hopes, and heart, and face,
Whence the victim's blood was borne
Into the holieſt place?
Toward the croſs we ſtill look up,
Toward the Lamb for ſinners given,
Through thine only death we hope
To find our way to heaven.

V. Concerning the Sacrifice of our Persons.

HYMN CXXVIII.

1 ALL hail, thou mighty to atone!
To expiate ſin is thine alone,
Thou haſt alone the wine-preſs trod,
Thou only haſt for ſinners died,
By one oblation ſatisfied
The' inexorable righteous God.

Should the whole church in flames ariſe,
Offered as one burnt ſacrifice,
The ſinner's ſmalleſt debt to pay,
They could not, Lord, thy honour ſhare,
With thee the Father's juſtice bear,
Or bear one ſingle ſin away.

2 Thyſelf our utmoſt price haſt paid,
Thou haſt for all atonement made,
For all the ſins of all mankind;
God doth in thee redemption give:
But how ſhall we the grace receive,
But how ſhall we the bleſſing find?

We

We only can accept the grace,
And humbly our Redeemer praiſe
Who bought the glorious liberty:
The life thou did'ſt for all procure,
We make by our believing ſure
To us who live and die to thee.

3 While faith the' atoning blood applies,
Ourſelves a living ſacrifice
We freely offer up to God:
And none but thoſe his glory ſhare
Who crucified with Jeſus are,
And follow where their Saviour trod.

Saviour, to thee our lives we give,
Our meaneſt ſacrifice receive,
And to thy own oblation join,
Our ſuffering and triumphant head,
Through all thy ſtates thy members lead,
And ſeat us on the throne divine.

HYMN CXXIX.

SEE where our great High-Prieſt
Before the Lord appears,
And on his loving breaſt
The tribes of Iſrael bears,
Never without his people ſeen,
The head of all believing men!

2 With him the corner ſtone,
The living ſtones conjoin,
Chriſt and his church are one,
One body and one vine;
For us he uſes all his powers,
And all he has, or is, is ours.

3 The motions of our head
The members all purſue,
By his good Spirit led
To act and ſuffer too;

Whate'er

Whate'er he did on earth ſuſtain,
Till glorious all like him we reign.

HYMN CXXX.

1 JESUS, we follow thee,
In all thy footſteps tread,
And pant for full conformity
To our exalted head:
We would, we would partake
Thy every ſtate below,
And ſuffer all things for thy ſake,
And to thy glory go.

2 We in thy birth are born,
Suſtain thy grief and loſs,
Share in thy want, and ſhame, and ſcorn,
And die upon thy croſs.
Baptiz'd into thy death,
We ſink into thy grave,
Till thou the quickning ſpirit breathe,
And to the utmoſt ſave.

3 Thou ſaidſt, "Where'er I am,
There ſhall my ſervants be;"
Maſter, the welcome word we claim,
And die to live with thee.
To us who ſhare thy pain,
Thy joy ſhall ſoon be given,
And we ſhall in thy glory reign,
For thou art now in heaven.

HYMN CXXXI.

1 WOULD the Saviour of mankind
Without his people die?
No, to him we all are joined
As more than ſtanders by.
Freely as the victim came
To the altar of his croſs,

We

We attend the ſlaughtered Lamb,
And ſuffer for his cauſe.

3 Him, even now, by faith we ſee,
Before our eyes he ſtands!
On the ſuffering Deity
We lay our trembling hands:
Lay our ſins upon his head,
Wait on the dread ſacrifice,
Feel the lovely victim bleed,
And die while Jeſus dies!

8 Sinners, ſee, he dies for all,
And feel his mortal wound;
Proſtrate on your faces fall,
And kiſs the hallowed ground;
Hallowed by the ſtreaming blood,
Blood, whoſe virtue all may know,
Sharers with the dying God,
And crucified below.

4 Sprinkled with the blood we lie,
And bleſs its cleanſing power,
Crying in the Spirit's cry,
Our Saviour we adore!
Jeſu, Lord, whoſe croſs we bear,
Let thy death our ſins deſtroy,
Make us who thy ſorrow ſhare,
Partakers of thy joy.

HYMN CXXXII.

1 LET heaven and earth proclaim
Our common Saviour's name,
Offered by himſelf to God
In his temple here beneath
Him who ſhed for All his blood,
Him for All who taſted death.

2 By faith, even now we ſee
The ſuffering Deity,

At the head of all mankind
Lo! he comes for all to die;
Not a ſoul is left behind
Whom he did not love and buy.

3 Firſt-born of many ſons,
His blood for us atones;
Saves us from the mortal pain,
If we by his croſs abide,
If we in the houſe remain
Where our elder Brother died.

HYMN CXXXIII.

1 O Thou, who haſt our ſorrows took,
Who all our ſins did'ſt ſingly bear,
To thy dear bloody croſs we look,
We caſt us on thy offering there;
For Pardon on thy death rely,
For grace and ſtrength to reach the ſky.

2 We look on thee our dying Lamb,
On thee whom we have pierc'd, and mourn;
Partakers of thy grief and ſhame,
Thy anguiſh hath our boſoms torn;
For us thou did'ſt thy life reſign;
Was ever love or grief like thine!

3 O what a killing thought is this,
A ſword to pierce the faithful heart!
Our ſins have ſlain the Prince of Peace;
Our ſins, which cauſs'd his mortal ſmart,
With him we vow to crucify:
Our ſins, which murdered God, ſhall die!

4 By faith we nail them to the tree,
Till not one breath of life remain,
But what we can preſent to thee,
(To thee whoſe blood hath purg'd our ſtain)
Conjoin'd to thy great ſacrifice,
Well pleaſing in thy Father's eyes.

5 Thy

5 The ſav'd and Saviour now agree
In cloſeſt fellowſhip combined,
We grieve, and die, and live with Thee,
To thy great Father's Will reſigned;
And God doth all thy members own,
One with thyſelf, for ever one.

HYMN CXXXIV.

1 JESU, we know that thou haſt died,
And ſhare the death we ſhow,
If the firſt fruits be ſanctified,
The lump is holy too.

2 The ſheaf was waved before the Lord,
When Jeſus bowed his head,
And we who thus his death record
One with himſelf are made.

3 The ſheaf and harveſt is but one
Accepted ſacrifice,
And we who have thy ſufferings known
Shall in thy life ariſe.

4 Still all-involved in God we are,
And offered with the Lamb,
Till all in heaven with Chriſt appear,
Eternally the ſame.

HYMN CXXXV.

1 AMAZING love to mortals ſhewed!
The ſinleſs body of our God
Was faſtened to the tree;
And ſhall our ſinful members live?
No, Lord, they ſhall not thee ſurvive,
They all ſhall die with thee.

2 The feet which did to evil run,
The hands which violent acts have done,
The greedy heart and eyes,
Baſe weapons of iniquity,

We offer up to death with thee
A whole burnt-ſacrifice.

3 Our ſins are on thine altar laid,
We do not for their being plead,
Or circumſcribe thy power:
Bound on thy croſs thou ſeeſt them lie:
Let all this curſed Adam die,
Die, and revive no more.

4 Root out the ſeeds of pride and luſt,
That each may of thy paſſion boaſt,
Which doth the freedom give:
" The world to me is crucified,
And I who on his Croſs have died
To God for ever live."

HYMN CXXXVI.

1 O Thou holy Lamb divine,
How canſt thou and ſinners join?
God of ſpotleſs purity,
How ſhall men concur with Thee?
Offer up one ſacrifice
Acceptable to the ſkies?
What ſhall wretched ſinners bring
Pleaſing to the glorious King?

2 Only ſin we call our own,
But thou art the darling Son:
Thine it is our God to appeaſe,
Him thou doſt for ever pleaſe.
We on Thee alone depend,
With thy ſacrifice aſcend,
Render what thy grace hath given,
Lift our ſouls with thee to heaven.

HYMN CXXXVII.

1 YE royal Prieſts of Jeſus, riſe,
And join the daily ſacrifice,
Join all Believers in his name
To offer up the ſpotleſs Lamb.

2 Your meat and your drink offerings throw
On him who ſuffered once below,
But ever lives with God above,
To plead for us his dying love.

3 Whate'er we caſt on him alone,
Is with his great oblation one,
His ſacrifice doth ours ſuſtain,
And favour and acceptance gain.

4 On Him, who all our burdens bears,
We caſt our praiſes and our prayers;
Ourſelves we offer up to God,
Implunged in his atoning blood.

5 Mean are our nobleſt offerings,
Poor, feeble, unſubſtantial things;
But when to him our ſouls we lift,
The altar ſanctifies the gift.

6 Our perſons and our deeds aſpire
When caſt into that hallowed fire,
Our moſt imperfect efforts pleaſe,
When joined to Chriſt our righteouſneſs.

7 Mixt with the ſacred ſmoke we riſe,
The ſmoke of his burnt-ſacrifice,
By the eternal Spirit driven
From earth, in Chriſt, we mount to heaven.

HYMN CXXXVIII.

1 ALL praiſe to the Lord, All praiſe is his due,
To-day is his word Of promiſe found true:
We, we are the nations, Preſented to God,
Well-pleaſing oblations Through Jeſus's blood.

2 Poor heathens from far To Jeſus we came,
And offered we are To God through his name,
To God through the Spirit, Ourſelves do we give,
And ſaved by the merit Of Jeſus we live.

H Y M N CXXXIX.

1 GOD of all-redeeming grace,
By thy pardoning love compelled,
Up to thee our ſouls we raiſe,
Up to thee our bodies yield.

2 Thou our ſacrifice receive,
Acceptable through thy Son,
While to Thee alone we live,
While we die to Thee alone.

3 Juſt it is, and good, and right,
That we ſhould be wholly thine,
In thy only will delight,
In thy bleſſed ſervice join.

4 O that every thought and word
Might proclaim how good thou art,
Holineſs unto the Lord,
Still be written on our heart.

H Y M N CXL.

1 HE dies, as now for us he dies,
That all-ſufficient ſacrifice
Subſiſts, eternal as the Lamb,
In every time and place the ſame;
To all alike it co-extends,
Its ſaving virtue never ends.

2 He lives for us to intercede,
For us he doth this moment plead,
And all who could not ſee him die
May now with Faith's interior eye
Behold him ſtand as ſlaughtered there,
And feel the anſwer to his prayer.

3 While

3 While now for us the Saviour prays,
Father, we humbly ſue for grace,
Poor, helpleſs, dying victims we,
Laden with ſin and miſery,
His infinite atonement plead,
Ourſelves preſenting with our Head;

4 Aſſured we ſhall acceptance find,
To Jeſus in oblation joined,
Where'er the ſcattered members look,
To him who all our ſorrows took,
The ſaving efflux we receive,
And quickened by his paſſion live.

H Y M N CXLI.

1 HAPPY the ſouls that followed thee,
Lamenting, to the' accurſed wood,
Happy, who underneath the tree
Unmoveable in ſorrow ſtood.

2 When nature felt the deadly blow
By which thy ſoul to God was driven,
Which ſhook with ſympathetic woe,
Temple, and graves, and earth and heaven.

3 O what a time for offering up
Their ſouls upon thy ſacrifice!
Who would not with thy burden ſtoop,
And bow the head when Jeſus dies?

4 Not all the days before or ſince
An hour ſo ſolemn could afford,
For ſuffering with our bleeding Prince,
For dying with our ſlaughtered Lord.

5 Yet in this ordinance divine
We ſtill the ſacred load may bear;
And now we in thy offering join,
Thy ſacramental paſſion ſhare.

6 We caſt our ſins into that fire
Which did thy ſacrifice conſume,

And every baſe and vain deſire
To daily crucifixion doom.

7 Thou art with all thy members here,
In this tremendous myſtery
We jointly before God appear
To offer up ourſelves with thee.

8 True followers of our bleeding Lamb,
Now on thy daily croſs we die,
And mingled in a common flame
Aſcend triumphant to the ſky.

HYMN CXLII.

1 COME, we that record the death of our Lord,
The death let us bear,
By faithful remembrance his ſacrifice ſhare.

2 Shall we let our God groan And ſuffer alone,
Or to *Calvary* fly,
And nobly reſolve with our Maſter to die?

3 His ſervants ſhall be With him on the tree,
Where Jeſus was ſlain,
His crucified ſervants ſhall always remain.

4 By the croſs we abide Where Jeſus hath died,
To all we are dead,
The members can never outlive their own head.

5 Poor penitents, we Expect not to ſee
His glory above,
Till firſt we have drank of the cup of his love:

6 Till firſt we partake The croſs for his ſake,
And thankfully own
The cup of his love and his ſorrow are one.

7 Conformed to his death, If we ſuffer beneath,
With him we ſhall know,
The power of his firſt reſurrection below.

8 If his death we receive, His life we ſhall live;
If his croſs we ſuſtain,
His joy and his crown we in heaven ſhall gain.

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HYMN CXLIII.

1 FATHER, behold I come to do
Thy will; I come to ſuffer too
Thy acceptable will;
Do with me, Lord, as ſeems thee good,
Diſpoſe of this weak fleſh and blood,
And all thy mind fulfil.

2 Thy creature in thy hands I am,
Frail duſt and aſhes is my name;
Thy earthen veſſel uſe,
Mould as thou wilt the paſſive clay,
But let me all thy will obey.
And all thy pleaſure chuſe.

3 Welcome, whate'er my God ordain!
Afflict with poverty or pain
This feeble fleſh of mine,
(But grant me ſtrength to bear my load)
I will not murmur at thy rod,
Or for relief repine.

4 My ſpirit wound (but oh! be near)
With what far more than death I fear,
The darts of keeneſt ſhame,
Fulfilled with more than killing ſmart,
And wounded in the tendereſt part
I ſtill adore thy name.

5 Beneath thy bruiſing hand I fall,
Whate'er thou ſendeſt, I take it all,
Reproach, or pain, or loſs;
I will not for deliverance pray,
But humbly unto death obey,
The death of Jeſu's croſs.

HYMN CXLIV.

1 LET both *Jews* and *Gentiles* join,
Friends and enemies combine,
Vent their utmoſt rage on me,
Still I look through all to thee.

Humbly

Humbly own it is the Lord!
Let him wave o'er me his ſword:
Lo, I bow me to thy will;
Thou thy whole deſign fulfil.

2 Striken by thine anger's rod,
Dumb I fall before my God;
Or my dear chaſtiſer bleſs,
Sing the paſchal pſalm of praiſe.
While the bitter herbs I eat,
Him I for my foes intreat;
Let me die, but O! forgive,
Let my pardoned murderers live.

H Y M N CXLV.

1 FATHER, into thy hands alone
I have my all reſtored,
My all thy property I own,
The ſteward of the Lord.

2 Hereafter none can take away
My life, or goods, or fame,
Ready at thy demand to lay
Them down I always am.

3 Confiding in thy only love,
Through him who died for me,
I wait thy faithfulneſs to prove,
And give back all to thee.

4 Take when thou wilt into thy hands,
And as thou wilt require;
Reſume by the *Sabean* bands,
Or the devouring fire.

5 Determin'd all thy will to' obey,
Thy bleſſing I reſtore;
Give, Lord, or take thy gifts away,
I praiſe thee evermore.

HYMN

HYMN CXLVI.

1 FATHER, if thou willing be,
Then my griefs awhile ſuſpend
Then remove the cup from me,
Or thy ſtrengthening angel ſend;
Would'ſt thou have me ſuffer on?
Father, let thy will be done.

2 Let my fleſh be troubled ſtill,
Fill'd with pain or ſore diſeaſe,
Let my wounded ſpirit feel
Strong, redoubled agonies:
Meekly I my will reſign,
Thine be done and only thine.

3 Patient as my great High-Prieſt
In his bitterneſs of pain,
Moſt abandon'd and diſtreſt,
Father, I the croſs ſuſtain;
All into thy hands I give,
Let me die or let me live.

4 Following where my Lord hath led,
Thee I on the croſs adore,
Humbly bow like him my head,
All thy benefits reſtore,
Till my ſpirit I reſign,
Breath'd into the hands divine.

HYMN CXLVII.

1 JESU, to thee in faith we look,
O that our ſervices might raiſe
Perfumed and mingled with the ſmoke
Of thy ſweet-ſmelling ſacrifice.

2 Thy ſacrifice with heavenly powers
Replete, all holy, all divine,
Human, and weak, and ſinful ours:
How can the two oblations join?

3 Thy

3 Thy offering doth to ours impart
Its righteouſneſs and ſaving grace,
While charged with all our ſins thou art,
To death devoted in our place.

4 Our mean, imperfect ſacrifice,
On thine is as a burthen thrown,
Both in a common flame ariſe,
And both in God's account are one.

HYMN CXLVIII.

1 FATHER of mercies, hear,
Through thine atoning Son,
Who doth for us in heaven appear,
And prays before thy throne;
By that great ſacrifice
Which he for us doth plead,
Into our Saviour's death baptize,
And make us like our Head.

2 Into the fellowſhip
Of Jeſu's ſufferings take,
Us who deſire with him to ſleep,
That we with him may wake.
Plant us into his death,
That we his life may prove,
Partakers of his croſs beneath
And of his crown above.

HYMN CXLIX.

1 JESU, my ſtrength and hope,
My righteouſneſs and power,
My ſoul is lifted up
Thy mercy to implore;
My hands I ſtill ſtretch out to Thee,
My hands I faſten to the Tree.

2 No more may they offend,
But do thy work below;

Thou

Thou know'ſt I fain would ſpend
My life thy praiſe to ſhow;
Nor will thy gracious love deſpiſe
A ſinner's meaneſt ſacrifice.

3 Thy wounds have wounded me,
Thy bloody croſs ſubdued,
I feel my miſery,
And ever gaſp for God;
My prayers and griefs and groans I join,
And mingle all my pangs with thine.

4 Jeſu, a ſoul receive,
Upon thine altar caſt,
To die with thee and live
When all my death's are paſt;
To live where grief can never riſe,
And reign with thee above the ſkies.

HYMN CL.

1 FATHER, on us the Spirit beſtow,
Through which thine everlaſting Son,
Offer'd himſelf for man below,
That we, even we, before thy throne
Our ſouls and bodies may preſent,
And pay thee all thy Grace hath lent.

2 O let thy Spirit ſanctify
Whate'er to thee we now reſtore,
And make us with thy will comply,
With all our mind, and ſoul, and power,
Obey thee as thy ſaints above
In perfect innocence and love.

HYMN CLI.

1 COME thou Spirit of contrition,
Fill our ſouls with tender fears,
Conſcious of our loſt condition,
Melt us into gracious tears;

Juſt

Juſt and holy deteſtation
Of our boſom ſins impart,
Sins that caus'd our Saviour's paſſion,
Sins that ſtabb'd him to the heart.

2 Fill our fleſh with killing anguiſh,
All our members crucify,
Let the' offending nature languiſh
Till on Jeſu's croſs it die;
All our ſins to death deliver,
Let not one, not one ſurvive;
Then we live to God for ever,
Then in heaven on earth we live.

HYMN CLII.

1 ARM of the Lord, whoſe vengeance laid,
My ſins upon my Saviour's head,
In mercy now the ſinner ſee,
And oh! deſtroy them all in me.

2 Accept, all-gracious as thou art,
Accept a mournful ſinner's heart,
Who pour my tears before my God
As a poor victim does its blood.

3 My feeble ſoul would fain aſpire,
Its zeal, and thoughts, and whole deſire
Lift up to thee through Jeſu's name,
As a burnt ſacrifice its flame.

4 And ſince it cannot pleaſe alone,
Accept it, Father, through thy Son;
Supported by his ſacrifice,
Oh may it from his altar riſe.

5 Cloath'd in his righteouſneſs receive,
And bid me one with Jeſus live,
Join all he ſanctifies in one,
One croſs, one glory, and one crown.

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HYMN CLIII.

1 FATHER, thy feeble children meet,
And make thy faithful mercies known;
Give us through faith the fleſh to eat,
And drink the blood of Chriſt thy Son;
Honour thine own myſterious ways,
Thy ſacramental preſence ſhow,
And all the fulneſs of thy grace,
With Jeſus, on our ſouls beſtow.

2 Father, our ſacrifice receive,
Our ſouls and bodies we preſent,
Our goods, and vows, and praiſes give,
Whate'er thy bounteous love hath lent;
Thou canſt not now our gift deſpiſe,
Caſt on that all atoning Lamb,
Mixt with the bleeding ſacrifice,
And offer'd up through Jeſu's name.

HYMN CLIV.

1 JESU, did they crucify
Thee by higheſt heaven ador'd?
Let us alſo go and die
With our deareſt, dying Lord!

2 Lord, Thou ſeeſt our willing heart,
Know'ſt its uppermoſt deſire,
With our nature's life to part,
Meekly on thy croſs to expire.

3 Fain we would be all like thee,
Suffer with our Lord beneath;
Grant us full conformity,
Plunge us deep into thy death.

4 Now inflict the mortal pain,
Now exert thy paſſion's power,
Let the man of ſin be ſlain,
Die the fleſh to live no more.

HYMN CLV.

1 FATHER, Son, and Holy Ghoſt,
One in Three, and Three in One,
As by the celeſtial Hoſt,
Let thy will on earth be done;
Praiſe by all to Thee be given,
Glorious Lord of earth and heaven:

2 Vileſt of the fallen race,
Lo! I anſwer to thy call,
Meaneſt veſſel of thy Grace,
(Grace divinely free for All)
Lo, I come to do thy Will,
All thy counſel to fulfil.

3 If ſo poor a worm as I
May to thy great glory live,
All my actions ſanctify,
All my words and thoughts receive:
Claim me for thy ſervice, claim
All I have, and all I am.

4 Take my ſoul and body's powers,
Take my memory, mind, and will,
All my goods, and all my hours,
All I know, and all I feel,
All I think, and ſpeak, and do;
Take my heart—but make it new.

5 Now, O God, thine own I am;
Now I give thee back thine own,
Freedom, friends, and health, and fame,
Conſecrate to thee alone;
Thine I live, thrice happy I,
Happier ſtill, for thine I die.

6 Father, Son, and Holy Ghoſt,
One in Three and Three in One,
As by the celeſtial Hoſt,
Let thy will on earth be done;

Praiſe

Praiſe by all to thee be given,
Glorious Lord of earth and heaven.

HYMN CLVI.

1 ALL glory and praiſe To the Antient of Days,
Who was born and was ſlain to redeem a [loſt race:
Salvation to God, Who carried our load,
And purchaſed our lives with the price of his [blood.

2 And ſhall he not have The lives which he gave
Such an infinite ranſom for ever to ſave.
Yes, Lord, we are thine, And gladly reſign
Our ſouls to be filled with the fulneſs divine.

3 We yield thee thine own, We ſerve thee alone,
Thy will upon earth as in heaven be done.
How, when it ſhall be We cannot foreſee;
But Oh! let us live, let us die unto thee!

HYMN CLVII.

1 LET Him to whom we now belong
His ſovereign right aſſert,
And take up every thankful ſong
And every loving heart.

2 He juſtly claims us for his own
Who bought us with a price;
The Chriſtian lives to Chriſt alone,
To Chriſt alone he dies.

3 Jeſu, thine own at laſt receive,
Fulfil our heart's deſire,
And let us to thy glory live,
And in thy cauſe expire.

4 Our ſouls and bodies we reſign,
With joy we render thee
Our all, no longer ours but thine
Through all eternity!

VI. After the Sacrament.

H Y M N CLVIII.

1 ALL praiſe to God above
In whom we have believed!
The tokens of whoſe dying love
We have even now received.

Have with his fleſh been fed,
And drank his precious blood:
His precious blood is drink indeed,
His fleſh immortal food.

2 O what a taſte is this
Which now in Chriſt we know,
An earneſt of our glorious bliſs,
Our heaven begun below!

When he the table ſpreads,
How royal is the cheer!
With rapture we lift up our heads,
And own that God is here.

3 He bids us taſte his grace,
The joys of angels prove,
The ſtamm'rers tongues are loos'd to praiſe,
Our dear Redeemer's love.

Salvation to our God,
That ſits upon the throne;
Salvation be alike beſtowed,
On his triumphant Son!

4 The Lamb for ſinners ſlain,
Who died to die no more,
Let all the ranſomed ſons of men
With all his hoſts adore:

Let

Let earth and heaven be joined,
His glories to diſplay,
And hymn the Saviour of mankind
In one eternal day.

HYMN CLIX.

1 ALL glory and praiſe To Jeſus our Lord!
His ranſoming grace We gladly record,
His bloody oblation And death on the tree,
Hath purchas'd ſalvation In heaven for me.

2 The Saviour hath died For *me* and for *you*,
The blood is applied, The record is true;
The ſpirit bears witneſs, And ſpeaks in the blood,
And gives us the fitneſs For living with God.

HYMN CLX.

1 WELCOME delicious, ſacred cheer,
Welcome my God, my Saviour dear!
O with me, in me, live and dwell:
Thine, earthly joy ſurpaſſes quite;
The depths of thy ſupreme delight
Not angel-tongues can fully tell.

2 What ſtreams of ſweetneſs from the bowl
Surpriſe and deluge all my ſoul:
Sweetneſs which is and makes divine;
Surely from God's right hand they flow,
From thence derived to earth below,
To chear us with immortal wine.

3 Soon as I taſte the heavenly bread,
What manna o'er my ſoul is ſhed,
Manna that angels never knew!
Victorious ſweetneſs fills my heart,
Such as my God delights to' impart,
Mighty to ſave and ſin ſubdue.

4 I had forgot my heavenly birth,
My ſoul degenerate clave to earth,

In ſenſe and ſin's baſe pleaſures drown'd
When God aſſumed humanity,
And ſpilt his ſacred blood for me,
To waſh and lift me from the ground.

5 Soon as his love has raiſed me up,
He mingles bleſſings in a cup,
And ſweetly meets my raviſh'd taſte;
Joyous I now throw off my load,
I caſt my ſins and care on God,
And wine becomes a wing at laſt.

6 Upborne on this, I mount, I fly;
Regaining ſwift my native ſky,
I wipe my ſtreaming eyes and ſee
Him whom I ſeek, for whom I ſue,
My God, my Saviour there I view,
And live with him who died for me.

H Y M N CLXI.

"*Therefore with Angels and Archangels,*" &c.

1 LORD, and God of heavenly powers,
Theirs—yet oh! benignly ours;
Glorious King, let earth proclaim,
Worms attempt to chaunt thy name.

2 Thee to laud in ſongs divine,
Angels and Archangels join;
We with them our voices raiſe,
Echoing thy eternal praiſe.

3 Holy, holy, holy, Lord,
Live, by heaven and earth adored!
Full of thee, they ever cry,
Glory be to God moſt high!

H Y M N CLXII.

1 HOSANNAH in the higheſt
To our exalted Saviour,
Who left behind For all mankind
Theſe tokens of his favour:

His

His bleeding love and mercy,
His all-redeeming paſſion,
Who here diſplays And gives the grace,
Which brings us our ſalvation.

2 Louder than gather'd waters,
Or burſting peals of thunder,
We lift our voice, And ſpeak our joys,
And ſhout our loving wonder!
Shout all our elder brethren,
While we record the ſtory
Of him that came And ſuffer'd ſhame,
To carry us to glory.

3 Angels in fixt amazement
Around our altars hover,
With eager gaze Adore the grace
Of our eternal Lover:
Himſelf and all his fulneſs
Who gives to the believer:
And by this bread Whoe'er are fed,
Shall live with God for ever!

HYMN CLXIII.

Glory be to God on high, and on earth Peace, &c.

1 GLORY be to God on high,
God, whoſe glory fills the ſky;
Peace on earth to man forgiven,
Man the well-beloved of heaven!

2 Sovereign Father, heavenly King,
Thee we now preſume to ſing,
Glad thine attributes confeſs,
Glorious all and numberleſs.

3 Hail by all thy works ador'd,
Hail the everlaſting Lord!
Thee with thankful hearts we prove,
Lord of power, and God of love.

4 Chriſt

4 Chriſt our Lord and God we own,
Chriſt the Father's only Son;
Lamb of God for ſinners ſlain,
Saviour of offending man.

5 Bow thine ear, in mercy bow,
Hear, the world's atonement thou:
Jeſu, in thy name we pray,
Take, O take our Sins away.

6 Powerful Advocate with God,
Juſtify us by thy blood!
Bow thine ear, in mercy bow,
Hear, the world's atonement, Thou!

7 Hear, for thou, O Chriſt, alone,
With thy glorious Sire art one,
One the Holy Ghoſt with thee,
One ſupreme, eternal Three!

HYMN CLXIV.

1 SONS of God, triumphant riſe,
Shout the' accompliſh'd ſacrifice,
Shout your ſins in Chriſt forgiven,
Sons of God, and heirs of heaven!

2 Ye that round our altars throng,
Liſtening angels, join the ſong:
Sing with us, ye heavenly powers,
Pardon, grace, and glory ours!

3 Love's myſterious work is done;
Greet we now the' atoning Son,
Heal'd and quickened by his blood,
Join'd to Chriſt, and one with God.

4 Chriſt, of all our hopes the ſeal,
Peace divine in Chriſt we feel,
Pardon to our ſouls applied,
Dead for all, for *me* he died.

5 Sin ſhall tyrannize no more,
Purg'd its guilt, diſſolved its power:

Jeſus

Jeſus makes our hearts his throne,
There he lives and reigns alone.

6 Grace our every thought controuls,
Heaven is opened in our ſouls,
Everlaſting life is won,
Glory is on earth begun.

7 Chriſt in us;—in Him we ſee
Fulneſs of the Deity:
Beam of the eternal Beam;
Life divine we taſte in Him.

8 Him by faith we taſte below,
Mightier joys ordained to know,
When his utmoſt grace we prove,
Riſe to heaven by perfect love.

HYMN CLXV.

1 HOW happy are thy ſervants, Lord,
Who thus remember thee!
What tongue can tell our ſweet accord,
Our perfect harmony!

2 Who thy myſterious ſupper ſhare,
Here at thy table fed,
Many, and yet but one we are,
One undivided bread.

3 One with the living bread divine,
Which now by faith we eat,
Our hearts, and minds, and ſpirits join,
And all in Jeſus meet.

4 So dear the tie where ſouls agree
In Jeſu's dying love;
Then only can it cloſer be,
When all are join'd above.

HYMN CLXVI.

1 HAPPY the ſaints of former days
Who firſt continued in the Word,
A ſimple, lowly, loving race,
True followers of their lamb-like Lord.

2 In holy fellowſhip they liv'd,
Nor would from the commandment move,
But every joyful day receiv'd
The tokens of expiring love.

3 Not then above their Maſter wiſe,
They ſimple in his paths remain'd,
And call'd to mind his ſacrifice
With ſtedfaſt faith and love unfeign'd.

4 From houſe to houſe they broke the bread
Impregnated with life divine,
And drank the Spirit of their Head
Tranſmitted in the ſacred wine.

5 With Jeſu's conſtant preſence bleſt,
While duteous to his dying word,
They kept the euchariſtic feaſt,
And ſupp'd in *Eden* with their Lord.

6 Throughout their ſpotleſs lives was ſeen
The virtue of this heavenly food,
Superior to the ſons of men
They ſoar'd aloft, and walk'd with God.

7 O what a flame of ſacred love
Was kindled by the altar's fire!
They liv'd on earth like thoſe above,
Glad rivals of the heavenly choir.

8 Strong in the ſtrength herewith received,
And mindful of the Crucified;
His confeſſors, for Him they lived—
For him his faithful martyrs died.

9 Their ſouls from chains of fleſh releaſed,
By torture from their bodies driven,

With

With violent faith the kingdom ſeized,
And fought and forc'd their way to heaven.

10 Where is the pure primeval flame,
Which in their faithful boſom glow'd?
Where are the followers of the Lamb,
The dying witneſſes for God?

11 Why is the faithful ſeed decreaſed,
The life of God extinct and dead?
The daily ſacrifice is ceaſed,
And charity to heaven is fled.

12 Sad, mutual cauſes of decay
Slackneſs and vice together move,
Grown cold, we caſt the means away,
And quench'd the lateſt ſpark of love.

13 The ſacred ſigns thou didſt ordain,
Our pleaſant Things are all laid waſte;
To men of lips and hearts profane,
To dogs, and ſwine, and heathen caſt.

14 Thine holy ordinance contemned
Hath let the flood of evil in,
And thoſe who by thy name are named,
The ſinners unbaptized out-ſin.

15 But canſt thou not thy work revive
Once more in our degenerate years?
O wouldſt thou with thy rebels ſtrive,
And melt them into gracious tears!

16 O wouldſt thou to thy church return!
For which the faithful remnant ſighs,
For which the drooping nations mourn,
Reſtore the daily ſacrifice.

17 Return, and with thy ſervants ſit,
Lord of the ſacramental feaſt,
And ſatiate us with heavenly meat,
And make the *world* thy happy gueſt.

18 Now let the Spouſe, reclin'd on thee,
Come up out of the wilderneſs,
From every ſpot and wrinkle free,
And waſh'd and perfected in grace.

19 Thou heareſt the pleading Spirit's groan,
Thou knoweſt the groaning Spirit's will:
Come in thy gracious kingdom down
And all thy ranſom'd ſervants ſeal.

20 Come quickly, Lord, the Spirit cries,
The number of thy ſaints complete,
Come quickly, Lord, the Bride replies,
And make us all for glory meet.

21 Erect thy tabernacle here,
The *new Jeruſalem* ſend down,
Thyſelf amidſt thy ſaints appear,
And ſeat us on thy daz'ling throne.

22 Begin the great millenial day,
Now, Saviour, with a ſhout deſcend,
Thy ſtandard in the heavens diſplay,
And bring the joy which ne'er ſhall end!

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